

Czechs Kiss Flag of Freedom



Expressing her appreciation of American liberty, Elizabeth Zak, dressed in the costume of her native Czechoslovakia, kisses the flag, while Marion Fiala looks on. The ceremony occurred during the "Stop Hitler" parade in New York City in which 20,000 persons marched.

'Bosses Night' Set Thursday

Junior Chamber Members Will Fete Employers At Dinner

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will fete their bosses at a "bosses night" dinner at 6:15 p. m. Thursday in the Masonic temple. At least 125 persons are expected to attend.

Principal speaker will be Rev. Eugene Charles Beach, pastor of the First Christian church of Youngstown, whose topic will be "Benjamin Franklin."

Another speaker will be William Corry, president of the Ohio State Junior Chamber of Commerce, who recently became secretary of the Alliance chamber of commerce.

Rev. Beach is past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, which has 10,000 members, and is a graduate of Northwestern university school of theology. He is a former all-Illinois football player.

Music for the program has been arranged by Dr. George F. Jones, who joins Gene Young, Dale Wilson, Arthur Hamilton, Stanley Bussey, John Hochadel and Robert Carey to form the committee in charge. Young is general chairman and will act as toastmaster.

Health Supervisor Speaks at Damascus
DAMASCUS, March 28.—Dr. Howard E. Hamlin, supervisor of health and narcotic education in the state department of education, will speak in the High school auditorium at Damascus at 8 p. m. Friday.

In the afternoon he will speak to different groups of the young people of the grade schools and High school. His talks will be on alcohol and narcotics, including marijuana.

Dr. Hamlin was trained in the biological sciences at Ohio Wesleyan and Harvard universities.

He was a teacher of physiology for 20 years at Simmons college, Middleburg college, Sargent school for Physical Education, Harvard summer school and Ohio State university.

The lecture will be free to the public.

Given New Lease On Westville Lake
ALLIANCE, March 28.—The city has awarded Frank Eagleton a new 10-year lease on Westville lake, based on an annual rental of \$801 which Eagleton bid.

His current five-year lease at \$510 a year expires April 15. Eagleton's bid was one of four opened by the board of control.

Cars Are 'Tagged'
ALLIANCE, March 28.—Police have launched a campaign against motorists who leave their automobiles parked without lights on the city streets. Tickets already have been issued violators.

POTATOES, HOME GR. BU. 65c
CELERY — 3 LGE. STALKS 10c
SPAGHETTI — 20-LB. BOX 75c
PORK CHOPS, LB. — 21c
ALFANI HOME SUPPLY, PH. 812
295 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

CHEST CAMPAIGN TO OPEN MAY 2

BATTLE-WEARY MADRID YIELDS TO NATIONALS

Listless Soldiers of Republican Regime Lay Down Arms

AWAIT FRANCO'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Released From Strain, People Sing, Shout In Streets

(By Associated Press)
MADRID, March 28.—War-weary Republican Madrid surrendered to triumphant Nationalist Spain today and the savage civil war which frightened Europe for nearly three years was all but over.

White flags of surrender, mingled with Nationalist emblems, broke out through the city early today as leaders of the national defense council fled.

No Shots Fired
Capitulation in the conflict which lasted two years and eight months and cost untold hundreds of thousands of lives came on orders of Col. Adolfo Prada, the Republican army's new commander. Gen. Jose Maja, "Savior of Madrid," and his war minister, Segismundo Casado, had gone to Valencia.

It seemed certain that no attempt at resistance would be made. An estimated 60,000 jubilant Fascists celebrated in the streets of this city which had been under siege since Nov. 6, 1936. In these same streets hundreds had been killed in intermittent artillery and air bombardments.

Madrid's famous "Fifth Column"—Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sympathizers who risked their lives to spy for him during the war—came into the open.

People Happy
Released from the strain of war, people rushed frantically about the streets, dancing and embracing each other. They sang and shouted in scenes of wild enthusiasm.

Nationalist troops by noon had not formally taken over the center of the city. Here the hungry populace they had bombed and bombarded for nearly two and one-half years waited to cheer them.

General Franco was expected to make a triumphal entry into Madrid after "cleanup operations." He may come Saturday.

Disarmed Republican soldiers—who had seen Franco gradually take over three-fourths of Spain in a campaign which saw few Republican victories and came to a climax with the fall of Barcelona Jan. 26—streamed back into the city from deserted fronts.

With the surrender—which followed long and secret negotiations with Franco by the Republican defense council—the old red and yellow monarchist flag which flew under King Alfonso was seen everywhere.

The flag was hoisted atop the 14-story Telefonica building, the shell-pitted skyscraper which is Madrid's tallest and perhaps best known structure.

Cantata Feature Of Union Service
The Methodist choir will present a Lenten cantata, "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," by J. H. Maunder, at the regular union service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

Two instrumental numbers will be heard during the presentation: A trumpet solo by Clair R. King, supervisor of music in the Columbus schools; and a piano and organ duet by Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Taylor.

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295 S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

CAR FARES 15c
UNTIL FARES NOTICE
SALEM CAR, PHONE 554

SPECIAL — WOMEN'S NEW
SPRING SHOES—\$2.95.
HUTCHESON'S SHOE STORE

Bricker Points to Budget Cuts as Two-Year Measure Goes to Committees Today

Claims \$10,000,000 Cut From 1937-38 Expenditures Of Previous Administration; All Appropriations Grouped In Single Proposal

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, March 28.—A two-year state budget of \$302,032,000 went before Ohio legislative committees today with Gov. John W. Bricker asserting it balanced estimated revenues and cut \$10,000,000 from 1937-38 expenditures of the previous democratic administration.

The executive also set aside \$18,500,000 for the state's 1939-40 contribution to local subdivisions for relief, an item not directly comparable with previous expenditures, and \$250,000 for sundry claims against the state, making a grand total of \$320,782,000.

Largest Single Proposal
It was the largest single appropriation proposal ever placed before an Ohio assembly because it previously was the legislature's practice to approximate separately for

such purposes as old age pensions and state aid for local schools, two items which account for considerably more than half the total.

Summarizing his budget before a joint legislative session last night Governor Bricker contended it represented a saving of nearly \$10,000,000 on this basis:

1—That it totalled \$730,000 less than actually paid out of the state treasury during the 1937-38 administration of former Gov. Martin L. Davey.

2—That the Davey administration incurred a general fund deficit of more than \$1,000,000 while the Bricker budget would be within actual revenues.

3—That the Bricker budget meets the state's obligations under the school foundation program while the Davey administration increased the deficit in this fund by \$5,200,000 in 1937-38.

4—That the Bricker budget will provide \$3,000,000 payments against the school deficit.

Cites Former Cost
"In the previous biennium," the governor declared, "the amount expended was \$302,700,000 to which must be added obligations incurred and left over as deficits in an amount over \$6,200,000, thus making the total cost of government in the previous biennium \$308,900,000."

"For the current biennium, the aggregate recommendation is \$302,032,000 of which \$3,000,000 is for payment of inherited deficit, thus leaving the aggregate recommended cost of operating the state government \$299,032,000 a reduction for the current biennium, including all items of government cost, of practically \$10,000,000."

Representatives of large cities, although they declined to be quoted by name, indicated almost immediately objection to the governor's allocating \$9,250,000 a year as the state's share of poor relief expenses.

A joint legislative committee, investigating relief needs, has proceeded on the theory that the state would pay half the total relief bill.

Turn to BRICKER, Page 8

Securities Too
"If you can tax the salaries, you can tax the securities," said Senator Norris (Ind-Neb). "I feel confident the court will so rule."

Statistics gathered by Senator Brown (D-Mich.) showed that the federal government could collect about \$16,000,000 in income taxes from state employees each year.

State collections from federal employees would depend on rates imposed by the various legislatures.

Some states now specifically exempt federal workers from their income levies, and treasury authorities said they assumed these laws would be amended in order to take advantage of the court decision.

Junior Cast Will Present Three-Act Mystery Comedy

"Murder In Rehearsal" Is Intriguing Title of Production Planned by School Cast

The play is in the process of production. The director is killed during the first act. . . and various members of the cast become involved as Sheriff Cullen goes to work on the case.

That's the rapid introduction of "Murder In Rehearsal," a three-act mystery comedy which will be presented by the Junior class in the Salem High school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights under the direction of James McDonald. The student director of the production is Ada Shriver.

A matinee will be given for Junior High association members Wednesday afternoon but the public is urged to attend either Thursday or Friday nights.

There is little scenery used because the scene of the play is a stage upon which a play is in rehearsal. This type of "empty stage" is quite the thing in several New York play houses of late.

A cast of characters includes: Jack Elbery, Robert Shoe; Claudia Warren, Elizabeth Hart; Sheila Burnett, Ruth West; Morton Hill, Virgil Stamp; Harold Knight, James Schaeffer; Mrs. Piske Warren, Dolores Jones; Trilby, Virginia Nan; Chubby Forbes, Edward Cavanaugh; Sheriff Cullen, Richard Beck; Marge Penny, Betty Bichel; Berenice Simmons, Esther Fowler; Daffy Carmichael, Jack Warner;

Named Woman Flier No. 1



Jacqueline Cochran, pictured in New York with one of her model planes, was named the world's most outstanding woman flier in a world-wide poll of aviators. One of her feats was winning the 1938 transcontinental race, feature of the national air meet. She is Mrs. Floyd Odum in private life.

CONTINUE PROBE IN AUTO DEATHS

Highway Patrol, Coroner Hear Stories of Survivors

State Patrolman James White and Coroner Arnold Devon today continued their investigation of the automobile accident on Route 14, four miles east of Columbiana, Sunday evening which claimed the lives of two Leontonia boys, John Arnold, about 17, and John Francis Riles, 18.

The patrol officer and the coroner withheld their decisions as to whether the crash was a case of driver's error or a case of mechanical failure.

Detmar Weikart, 17, the only one of the four Leontonia youths not injured in the accident, gave the officers his version of the mishap when questioned at his home yesterday. Weikart and John J. Gaughan, 16, who was driving the car, were thrown clear of the wreckage. Arnold and Riles were riding in the rear seat.

Patrolman White said Weikart told him that Gaughan was attempting to pass another machine and when he saw a car approaching from the opposite direction, applied the brakes and skidded. The other car, driven by Joseph Katalinic, 47, of Ambridge, Pa., struck the left rear side of the boys' machine.

Coroner Devon and the state patrolmen are endeavoring to locate the owner of the car which Gaughan was attempting to pass, to get that driver's account of the accident. The machine was a '29 or '30 model, the coroner said.

Meanwhile today, City hospital reported as fair the conditions of Gaughan and Katalinic, the two drivers, and Mrs. John Chich, 24, of Ambridge, one of six occupants of the second car.

Auditor's Office Gets UCC Payroll Rule From Herbert

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—The auditor's office began today preparation of April 1 pay rolls for the bureau of unemployment compensation in the wake of Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert's opinion that the pay rolls could not legally be held up.

Norman Beck, deputy state auditor, explained, however, that reports reaching his office indicated that a number of bureau employees had not been placed on any pay roll.

Herbert's opinion answered a request by Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who had proposed holding up all bureau pay rolls pending an investigation of some employees' complaints that they had worked for a number of weeks without compensation.

Ferguson also had questioned the bureau's reorganization of the bureau and the right of Administrator H. C. Atkinson to discharge civil service workers at the end of 90 days probationary periods.

Herbert told Ferguson that such employees had no right to appeal dismissals, and that transfers to the bureau of money appropriated to the old compensation commission were legal.

Ferguson has assigned four examiners to investigate payrolls and said he would seek a congressional investigation of bureau affairs, which he described as in "terrible turmoil." Both Ferguson and Atkinson have accused each other of "playing politics" in the matter.

Two Cars Collide; Pennsylvanian Hurt

George Babel, 54, of Darlington, Pa., was brought to Salem City hospital at 10 p. m. Monday, suffering from a head injury received in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Route 7, one-half mile south of North Lima.

His condition today is reported good. No other information on the accident was available as the state highway patrol was not called.

108 Claims Filed By County Workers

Of the 108 claims filed by Columbiana county workers with the state industrial commission during February, none was fatal, the report of Supt. Thomas P. Kearns shows today.

Two claims listed permanent partial disability, 12 others over seven days lost time, 10 seven days or less and 74 medical cases. The time lost by county workers as a result of these accidents was 3,998 days.

WELFARE DRIVE DATE IS MOVED AHEAD BY BOARD

Action by Participating Organizations Is Urged

BUDGET HEARING SET FOR APRIL 10

Applications To Be Filed With Board Before That Date

Salem's annual Community Chest campaign will open Tuesday, May 2, almost three weeks ahead of the customary time, it was announced today by welfare leaders following a meeting of the board of directors.

The campaign, for the first time in the history of this particular welfare activity, will be operated by a board of directors, with James H. Wilson as campaign chairman. The board is headed by President Joel H. Sharp.

Two-Day Canvass
As in the past, the campaign will open with a dinner meeting of all workers on Tuesday evening, May 2, at the Memorial building. The actual canvass for funds will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with final reports scheduled for Thursday evening.

Both Sharp, president of the board, and Wilson, campaign manager, stressed today that organizations which participate in the funds must file their requests prior to April 10.

Special application forms are being prepared for this purpose. The participating organizations may obtain these forms either at the First National or the Farmers National banks. After the forms have been filled out they should be returned to W. L. Hart at the Farmers bank, L. H. Colley at the First National or Henry Hurlburt, campaign secretary.

Board Meets April 10
A meeting of the board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 10, at the Memorial building, to hear the requests of the participating organizations, and action will then be taken toward establishing a budget for the campaign.

Formerly, the welfare committee, a group of citizens interested in civic progress and who, for years, have borne the burden of handling campaign details, selected a chairman for each drive. At the request of this committee, a new organization was formed following last year's drive and this organization will function, for the first time, in May.

From various civic groups in the city were selected, first, representatives to serve as members of a welfare council. The council then elected a board of directors to actively handle the campaign.

In addition to President Sharp and Manager Wilson, the board includes Hurlburt, as secretary; Colley, treasurer; W. L. Hart, E. S. Dawson, R. W. Hawley, E. S. Kerr and J. J. Emery.

Chain Stores Form Group
As an innovation in campaign arrangements this year, the chain stores of the city will establish a group of their own. They will set their own quota, as a part of the general quota, and their own representatives will conduct solicitation among their officials and employees.

Preliminary steps toward perfecting this organization were taken at a meeting of chain store officials last evening at the Lape hotel.

The program was outlined by T. A. Anthony of Columbus, field secretary for the chain store public relations division, Ohio Council of Retail Merchants.

Confer In Capital On GOP Job Awards

LISBON, March 28.—Thirteen leading county Republicans conferred today with Ed Schorr, state G. O. P. chairman, and other officials in Columbus in an effort to speed job awards in Columbiana county.

Dissatisfaction with patronage accorded the county was expressed at a meeting here a week ago. Chairman Walter Hill, questioned by members of the central committee and others at the meeting, said only two jobs had been given county Republicans although the executive committee had endorsed 200 applications.

The delegation, headed by Hill, included three of the four executive officers as well as representatives of Republican clubs in the county. The majority of the delegation left Monday afternoon, meeting at the Desher-Wallick hotel.

Grapefruit Arrives

LISBON, March 28.—The arrival of a carload of Florida grapefruit for distribution to relief clients in the county, was announced today by H. A. Moore, surplus commodities agent.

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!
2 PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED FOR \$1.00. PHONE 1783.
NATIONAL DRY CLEANERS

Vegetable Growers Of District Plan Thursday Meeting

A meeting of vegetable growers of Columbiana and Mahoning counties, sponsored by the Columbiana-Mahoning Vegetable Growers association, will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the village hall at Columbiana.

Three topics for discussion, in addition to a question box period, will include "The Vegetable Outlook," "Industrial Conditions In Relation To Vegetable Growers" and "Hybrid Sweet Corn."

Leading the discussion will be E. L. and G. L. Stackhouse of North Lima, Floyd Lower of Lisbon, Columbiana county agricultural agent, and J. C. Hedge of Canfield, Mahoning county agent. All vegetable growers of the district are invited as the meeting is not limited to association members.

Offered Pastorate
EAST LIVERPOOL, March 28.—The Emmanuel Presbyterian church today extended a pastorate call to Francis G. Stewart of Monaca, Pa., who will graduate next month from the Western Theological seminary in Pittsburgh.

TEMPERATURES
SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 37
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 36
Midnight 31
Today, 6 a. m. 37
Today, noon 37
Maximum 39
Minimum 26
Precipitation, inches .26
Year Ago Today
Maximum 53
Minimum 20

NATION-WIDE REPORT
(By Associated Press)
7:30 a. m. Yes.
City Today Max.
Amarillo 30 snow 72
Atlanta 34 cloudy 72
Boston 32 rain 50
Buffalo 26 clear 34
Chicago 30 cloudy 34
Cincinnati 32 partly 40
Cleveland 20 partly 34
Columbus 30 clear 34
Denver 18 snow 34
Detroit 26 cloudy 30
Duluth 10 clear 72
El Paso 50 cloudy 56
Kansas City 38 cloudy 58
Los Angeles 50 partly 80
Miami 74 clear 42
Medicine Hat 28 clear 30
Montreal 16 partly 32
New Orleans 68 cloudy 54
New York 38 cloudy 46
Parkersburg 36 cloudy 46
Phoenix 32 clear 62
Pittsburgh 34 cloudy 54
Portland, Ore. 42 cloudy 72
San Francisco 48 cloudy 28
Washington 46 cloudy 71
Winnipeg 26 cloudy 28

Yesterday's High
Del Rio, Texas 95

Today's Low
White River, Ont. -22

THE SALEM NEWS

Established in 1899.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc. News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 8 South Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building.

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION. MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. MEMBER OHIO SELECT LIST.

TELEPHONES: Business, advertising and circulation department 1009; Editorial department 1002 and 1003.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail, in Ohio, one year \$2.00, outside of Ohio, one year \$4.00, payable in advance.

Tuesday, March 28, 1939

ANOTHER BARRIER DESTROYED

Deep-seated antipathy toward immunity of public employees to certain tax levies makes the supreme court's reversal of the precedent popular.

There was no convincing reason why public jobholders should not be subject to the same taxes as private citizens, despite a long succession of court decisions to the contrary.

But when a feeble cheer over dissolution of the precedent, which dates all the way back to the case of McCulloch vs. Maryland in 1819, has died down some will ask themselves why they cheered.

The rule against reciprocal taxation of state and federal employees in the first instance grew out of the issue of state sovereignty as against federal sovereignty. The federal government was viewed with distrust by the state governments. The latter were fearful of over-centralization of authority; the former was resentful of attempts to curtail its authority. The precedent against reciprocal taxation represented a compromise.

In the shuffle of political organization, state governments steadily have been relieved of authority by the national government. The court's decision opening up the income of public to reciprocal taxation, popularly acclaimed as the removal of an inequitable situation in the distribution of taxes, is equally important as a triumph for the doctrine of centralized authority. The federal government, possessor of the greater taxing power, has destroyed a barrier in the ancient issue of states' rights.

ITALY IS NOT GERMANY

The vital question posed by Italy's surge of power is whether its government will realize that the Rome-Berlin axis is vulnerable at the southern end and act accordingly. The possibility of war lies much closer to the surface in southern Europe than it does in northern Europe.

Italy is not Germany. It is a vulnerable country situated on a peninsula in a sea overwhelmingly controlled by Great Britain and France.

Its demands are not made at the expense of small states in central Europe, but at the expense of two strong governments heavily dependent on maintaining their prestige in the Mediterranean.

British and French naval strength has been concentrated there for many weeks, patrolling it as though war already had begun. Italy would be in critical plight the instant war broke out. Germany is in no position to help Italy where it needs help most, on its own seacoast.

This is well known, of course, to Premier Mussolini. The tone of his speech last Sunday indicates he realizes the limits of Italy's ability to imitate the power politics being practiced so successfully by Germany.

The distance he can go toward risking war is in direct proportion to the risk entailed in Italy's geographical position.

COME HITHER

A legislative move afoot to lure tourists into Ohio strikes Ohioans as entirely sound. Known far and wide as indefatigable tourists, themselves, Ohioans see no reason why they shouldn't go after the tourist trade hammer and tongs. Having been through the mill, they know how easy it is to get travelers interested.

Ohioans have given scant attention to the things their own state can offer to tourists. It has historical associations, landmarks, scenery, lakes, climate—all the things tourists want to see.

If the state had the will to exploit itself there's no reason why its residents shouldn't recover some of the cash they spend so freely on their own sight-seeing expeditions outside the state. They might even be inspired to see Ohio themselves on the way to and from the out-of-state destinations where Ohio auto license plates invariably are conspicuously numerous.

MARKED MAN

For \$50 there are few things more college sophomores wouldn't do. Irving M. Clark, holder of the inter-collegiate title for eating raw, live goldfish, not only has won \$50 but nationwide publicity. This shows unusual enterprise on Mr. Clark's part.

When a gull eats fish, that's survival. When a Harvard sophomore does the same thing, it's news. Young Mr. Clark has gained as much publicity as the entire Harvard football team of last fall put together. He is a marked man.

His future should be assured. His name is a household word. Perhaps a bond house will want him for a customer's man. A man who can eat 24 live goldfish in five minutes never would be a drawing room sphinx. He always could get a job demoralizing seafood. "I'm the one who ate the goldfish" is all the introduction he needs.

A college education moves in strange ways its wonders to perform.

DOUBLE HOLIDAYS

The Monday holiday idea is taking root. A state legislator in Maine is demanding attention for a proposal to revise the holiday list in that state.

He would make Memorial day fall on the last Monday in May. Independence day would be the first Monday in July. Both holidays fall on Tuesday this year.

Labor day already is taken care of and Christmas and New Year will come on Monday, too, this time. Great things are in prospect for Maine if the lawmaker scores—five double holidays—10 whole days of carefree existence.

It's going to be hard to lick a proposition like this. Who wants to lick it?

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1899)

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morris are the parents of a son born at the home on March 25.

Rudolph Grensler and family are moving today from the Goshen rd. to the Trotter farm northeast of Salem.

Miss Louisa Terry, a teacher in the Akron public schools, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. M. S. Hawkins, East Main st.

W. M. Sturgeon of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending several days here with relatives. He was called here by the serious illness of his father, Dr. Eli Sturgeon.

Manager J. K. Stitt of the local telephone exchange is spending the day in Kensington and Handover where he is supervising the extension of telephone lines.

L. J. Talbot returned this morning from Cleveland where he attended the funeral of his uncle, David T. Brown.

Mrs. A. S. Bagnall left this morning for New York city following a visit here with relatives.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1909)

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham of Cleveland, formerly of Salem, are the parents of a son born Wednesday.

Pupils of the eighth grade at Prospect school took part in a debate at the school yesterday afternoon. The subject was: "Resolved that the voyage of the United States battle fleet around the world was unnecessary." The affirmative side was taken by Frank Griffin and Mabel Davis and the negative side by Royal Emmons and Ethel Neill. L. B. French, Mrs. Heacock and Miss Helen Lease were judges.

I. D. and J. H. Campbell, who recently purchased the H. C. Hawley book store, will move their families here next week from Washington, Pa.

Mrs. Melvin Goldsmith of Lisbon spent yesterday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovelace of Buffalo, N. Y., have concluded a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapple, McKinley ave., and returned to their home this morning. They were accompanied by George Chapple, Jr., who will visit in Buffalo for several weeks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of March 28, 1919)

Raymond Broomall, of the Marine corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., has returned to his home here following his discharge from service.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meade of the Goshen rd. received word this morning from their son, John, that he has arrived safely in Newport News after a number of months service in France. He is a member of the 136th Field Artillery.

Mrs. Fred Trotter was received as a new member when Penelope club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sharp, Jennings ave., Thursday afternoon. A meeting in two weeks will be held at the home of Mrs. M. E. Lewis, West Ninth st.

Miss Eva Bard entertained the Qui Qui club Thursday afternoon at her home on East Fourth st. The group attended the show at the Grand theater and later went to the home of Miss Bard for a delightful lunch and social hour. In four weeks members will be entertained at the home of Miss Marie Mild, Perry st.

Miss Mabel Ward of East High st. is improving at her home following her recent illness.

THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, March 29

SURPRISING although very conflicting developments are presaged by the predominant lunar aspects. While there will suddenly arise some excellent opportunity for growth, production, expansion, fulfilled ambitions and personal prestige, there also may be stubborn obstacles to cope with, especially those concerned with papers or writings. In these be alert to deception and loss. With care there may be worthwhile progress.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by a year of surprising benefits. There may be splendid opportunities for personal popularity and business advancement, but there also may be obstructions, opposition, delays and definite troubles in regard to writings, documents, theft and loss unless particular care be exercised.

A child born on this day may be clever and original with high ambitions and capabilities. But it may encounter frustrations and suffer also from the actions of its superiors and possibly from its own rather dubious methods. Its early life should be carefully supervised and directed into channels of truth and integrity.

A LENTEN THOUGHT

By S. TALMAGE MAGANN
President, Salem Ministerial Association
GOD'S CONFIDENCE IN US

Read Matthew 25:14-30

Responsibility is one of the great foundation stones for progress, security and happiness in life. Successful homes depend upon the willingness of parents to assume definite responsibility and their loyalty in meeting it. A study of successful and honorable business organizations will reveal in each a definite sense of responsibility. Each has recognized its importance in the various relations for business progress.

Jesus said, "The kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods." Among other things this passage reminds us that God has entrusted each one of us with certain definite talents and we are responsible for their use.

John 3:16 tells of God's great plan of salvation. However even that would not have been successful if Jesus had not been willing and faithful in assuming his part of the responsibility.

Whether we are Christians or not, on the basis of our individual talents, God has given a personal responsibility to each of us. Let's pause a few moments and see where we stand in our loyalty to God's expression of confidence in us.

Prayer: We thank Thee, O God, for thy plan of Salvation. Help us to realize that we have a definite part in its advancement. May we become increasingly conscious of thy plan for the use of our talents. Amen.

Gossip about the Speedway race, Memorial day, is beginning to be heard, but so far nobody is standing in line at the entrance gate.

THE POLISH "CORRIDOR"



Radio Programs

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00—WLW. Don Winslow
- 6:15—WLW. Dance Orch.
- WTAM. Prelude
- KDKA. Orchestra
- 7:00—WTAM. WLW. Amos & Andy
- KDKA. Easy Aces
- WADC. County Seat
- 7:15—WTAM. WLW. Varieties
- KDKA. Mr. Keen
- 7:30—WTAM. Studio
- WLW. Don't Believe It
- KDKA. Tap Time
- WADC. Second Husband
- 7:45—WTAM. Thing To Do
- 8:00—WLW. WTAM. Morgan Or.
- WADC. Edw. G. Robinson
- KDKA. Inside Story
- 8:30—WADC. Dick Powell
- KDKA. Information, Please
- WTAM. WLW. For Men Only
- 9:00—WTAM. Sanderson & Crum
- WADC. We the People
- KDKA. Mary & Bob
- 9:30—WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee
- KDKA. Doc Rockwell
- WADC. Goodman's Orch.
- 10:00—WTAM. Bob Hope
- WLW. Detective Mysteries
- KDKA. I Had a Chance
- WADC. Dr. Christian
- 10:30—WADC. Soloist
- WTAM. WLW. Uncle Ezra
- KDKA. Fu Manchu
- 10:45—WTAM. Dance Orch.
- WLW. Smoke Dreams

Wednesday Morning

- 9:00—WADC. Richard Maxwell
- WTAM. Myrt and Marge
- WLW. Poems
- 9:30—WADC. Morning Music
- 9:45—KDKA. Gospel Singer
- 10:15—WTAM. John's Other Wife
- 10:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill
- 10:45—WLW. Goldbergs
- WTAM. Woman in White
- 11:00—KDKA. Mary Marlin
- 11:15—WLW. Vic and Sade
- 11:30—WTAM. Wilder Brown
- KDKA. Pepper Young
- 11:45—WTAM. Road of Life

Wednesday Afternoon

- 12:00—WTAM. Wife Saver
- 12:15—WLW. WTAM. O'Neills
- KDKA. Farm & Home Hour
- 12:30—WTAM. Linda's First Love
- WADC. Orchestra

U. S. Civil Service

Exams Are Listed

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of junior observer in meteorology, \$1,440 a year, weather bureau. Applicants must have completed a four-year high-school course or 14 units of high school study. Those who do not meet this requirement, but are otherwise qualified, will be given a mental test. Applicants must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 35th birthday.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. civil service commission not later than April 17 if received from states east of Colorado, and not later than April 20 if received from Colorado and States westward. Full information may be obtained from F. O. Heston, secretary of the U. S. civil service board of examiners, at the postoffice.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Brans—for breakfast. All-Brans is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Brans daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

TOKYO — The government has announced that women and their newly-born babes will receive free medical attention. Medical bureaus are being set up throughout the empire and traveling doctors have been detailed to farm districts.

Gets Jimmy's Job



Col. Edwin M. Watson

Succeeding James Roosevelt, who resigned for an executive position in the movie industry, Col. Edwin M. Watson is the new secretary to President Roosevelt. Colonel Watson has been military aide to the president.

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PHONE 96

Vitamin Deficiency Blamed In Cases Of Heart Trouble

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
IN CHILDREN the lack of vitamins which come in fresh fruits, oils and cereals and green vegetables is far more striking than the lack of such vital factors in adults. An interesting feature of it is the occurrence of heart trouble secondary to vitamin deficiency.

Heart failure was a regular part of the disease caused by deficiency of vitamin B, beri-beri. It was characterized by general feebleness of the circulation, palpitation on the slightest exertion, enlargement of

could be heard. He had obviously been eating a ration which was deficient in many vitamins, particularly vitamin B. His recovery on a well-balanced diet and rest was striking. He gained nine pounds in weight during the two months he was in hospital residence, his skin became normal in color and texture, and his face round and youthful. His symptoms entirely disappeared after a few weeks of appropriate treatment and his heart returned to normal size.

Although the effect of malnutrition upon the heart in children is rare, such cases do occur and physicians should be on the alert to spot them.

Questions and Answers

C. P.: I am 61 years old and am having my first trial with rheumatism. My knee gets so stiff that I can scarcely walk, and then it goes down in the calf.

Answer—The kind of rheumatism that attacks people at 61 is probably chronic arthritis with increased bone formation. In my opinion the best treatment for it is rest, time, heat and aspirin. The disease usually runs its course in about nine months to a year and leaves little or no trace.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, 235 W. 45th St., New York City. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Penicillin Hygiene and 'The Care of the Hair and Skin'."

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the liver and dropsy. Lately children's specialists have raised the question as to whether certain cases of enlargement of the heart may not be due to the same vitamin B deficiency. Some children showed enlargement of the heart, with sluggishness, slow response to stimulation and a history of deficient diet. All of these symptoms improved after adding vitamin B, in the form of cereals or yeast, to the diet.

Lack of Vitamin C
The cause of scurvy is lack of vitamin C which is found in fresh fruit juice, especially lemons, tomatoes and oranges. In a large number of children in Vienna who had scurvy, as a result of the restricted rations after the World War, there was enlargement of the heart and sometimes a fatal termination from heart failure. Heart failure can be produced experimentally in animals who have been fed a deficient diet and have had scurvy produced.

In still another form of vitamin deficiency due to lack of vitamin D, which is found in fish oils, especially cod liver oil, there was also discovered symptoms which point to heart failure.

A typical case, reported by a physician in the neighborhood, was that of a mountaineer's child in Kentucky, aged 7 years, who presented an extremely emaciated appearance, with dry, thickened, pale skin and a sunken, aged face; his pulse was very weak and very rapid, the heart enlarged, and murmurs

FOR STUFFY HEAD

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PRIZES LISTED HEREIN WILL BE AWARDED FOR WHAT WE JUDGE TO BE THE MOST ACCURATE, NEATEST, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SOLUTIONS MAILED OR BROUGHT TO US WITHIN FIVE DAYS FOLLOWING PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. DUPLICATE AWARDS WILL BE PAID TO TYING CONTESTANTS. ANYBODY, EXCEPT OUR EMPLOYEES, MAY COMPLETE. IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO MAKE ANY PURCHASES. USE THE FORM ABOVE OR A SEPARATE SHEET. WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

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ONE CONTEST EACH WEEK!

The Most Accurate, The Neatest and Most Attractive Solutions Mailed or Brought to Us Within Five Days Will Be Awarded First Prize. All Decisions Made by the Judges Are Final!

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KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

CHAPTER XIII
Toward noon of the second day, Kit sighted moving objects on the far horizon.
"More Indians," he groaned. "Won't they ever stop coming!" Then his voice rose.
"Those men aren't Indians! They have saddles and hats. Boys, it's Bridger!"
His bloodstained and powder-grimed heroes cheered like madmen. The second party of fifty trappers had caught up with them! The fifty swept down on the Indian horses as if the former numbered fifty thousand. French-Canadian, and Kentuckian, Mexican and Missourian, they were united in common hatred of the enemy. There was confusion as the Blackfeet ran to their tethered horses. Far beyond, the woman's camp could be seen hastily moving.

Kit saw advantage in the confusion. He cried his exhausted trappers to their horses and pushed down a section of log wall. His men shot out over the plain after the fleeing thousand that had surrounded them for five days. Whooping, shouting, louder than any Blackfeet ever born, the Carson men rode to assist their friends. Kit directed both parties. Between them trapped Blackfeet fought desperately.

Back rolled the feathered tide to ebb and swell again. Three hours the fighting went on under sweltering sun. The trappers' rifles were empty and they used their single barrel pistols. Joe Meek was one hero of this battle—his bravery would be commemorated in a famous canvas by Stanley, "The Trapper's Last Shot."

Newell made the mistake of dismounting to scalp a dead Indian. The warrior was not dead, and "Doc's" fingers caught among the gun screws braided as ornaments into the savage's topknot. Their battle was waged privately amid the slaughter. Trapper and redskin fought tooth and nail until Newell emerged alive.

Kit sighted "Old Common" Mansfield pinned under his dying horse. Five Blackfeet sprang for the trapper's scalp.
"Tell Bridger, Ol' Cotton's gone!" Mansfield shouted to Kit in farewell.

But Kit sprang from his own horse to defend his friend while Mansfield wriggled from under his horse. Kit's own horse bolted from the melee and both men were left afoot on the battlefield. Both jumped up behind other trappers as the battle raged on.

That night, camped upon an empty field, the white men burned their trapper dead. The several hundred Indian bodies they left to the vultures and jackals. Kit stumbled through a faintly remembered but heartfelt prayer for his lost comrades. He trembled as he prayed for the men who had given their lives to win one of the greatest battles in the history of the American plains.

He was weak with hunger and fighting. But he had won that day a title that would stand beside his name as long as history stands: "Kit Carson, Scourge of the Prairies!"



Trapper and redskin fought tooth and nail, tomahawk and gun, until Kit Carson and his comrades triumphed.

For this was victory—tremendous victory that would spread terror among all tribes. Pine Needle, wherever she might be, would hear his name and shudder.
That name spread. Through Wyoming, north to Canada, south to Mexico, east and west between Los Angeles and St. Louis, Carson's title became known. It swept like a flame through the terrified Blackfeet bands.

Kit Carson had defeated them. But they would know worse terror. Riding toward the summer rendezvous of 1835, to be held on the Green River in Utah, Kit learned of woe among the tribes. Bridger's men entered village after village on a broad Blackfeet trail and found the lodge tepees deserted and empty.

Smallpox!
It reared through the primitive tribes, contracted, it was said, through unscrupulous white traders who sold infected blankets to the Indians. Blackfeet bands fled in terror to the Rockies. There they wrapped themselves in gay blankets. There they died.

Over ten thousand Blackfeet died in this epidemic.
And Pine Needle—What of her? Kit asked the question constantly of the gripped behind to die. He met an old crone squatting by the trail, waiting for death. He stood to the windward in dread of smallpox, and shouted to her in dialect.

"Pine Needle is dead," came back the thin voice through the sage.
And when Kit entered the summer rendezvous on Green River he

found no joy in the scene at all. All his old mountain friends were there and many new. For Kit Carson who had whipped the Blackfeet was hero of all the Western men.
But there was an empty space in his heart where, Kit knew at last, had nestled a faun-like maid in white dress. He could have wept amid the laughter and good cheer and friendly festival, thinking her gone.

Men were gathered on that grassy plain by Green River who meant much for better or worse to Kit Carson. There was the French-Canadian trapper Shuan, known as "The Bully of the Mountains." From the beginning Kit could not like him at all.

Bridger and Meek and Fitzpatrick and all the other important trappers were there, and Bridger again had flint arrowheads in his back to be extracted after the battle with the Blackfeet. "I'm collectin' my second quiverful," he remarked, wincing under the knife.

A short time before there had been another terrific Indian war on Green River. Among the slain had been Joe Meek's gentle Indian wife, Mountain Lamb. But the whites had triumphed and, for many years later, the white war cry in battle would be a howl for extermination.

"Give 'em Green River!" To this rendezvous, for a few days' rest on their long, dramatic journey, came the two white women, Mrs. Henry Spaulding and Mrs. Whitman, with others of the first missionary band to enter Oregon. These delicate women were destined to be the first to kneel on Oregon soil in prayer, in a gesture as significant as that of the Pilgrims at Plymouth.

Kit gaped at them with shy reverence. Ten years at a time would pass in Kit's life without a glimpse of white women. These frail beings whose soft voices silenced the usually rowdy camp, in whose honor the whiskey barrel was stoppered, and who led in prayer night and evening by the fire, seemed to Kit like sacred presences and not like women at all.

Not like Rosita of California, nor Dolores of Texas. Not certainly, like Pine Needle, whose walk had been free as a faun's in her loose Indian clothing. Kit's thoughts closed with pain, thinking of her.

These white women were wearing crinolines and many petticoats and straw bonnets over the western plains as intrepid as they carried the banners of righteousness.

So shy Kit found no words to answer, when Mrs. Spaulding questioned him of the Oregon Trail.
How he would have stared, had anyone told him that within a few years Kit Carson would sit at ease in a plush upholstered drawing room among gracious Eastern women, and be able to answer, "Yes, ma'am," without blushing when asked would he have another biscuit with his tea!

Within a few days the white women moved on over the Oregon Trail under the escort of Thomas Fitzpatrick, and the camp breathed freely again. The trading and drinking and fighting began with new enthusiasm.

Kit was a hero among heroes now and his word was law in the rendezvous. Quietly, for he had no liking for needless fighting, he adjusted differences and served as judge in the endless disputes arising among boozing, swearing, hard-drinking mountaineers on their one yearly holiday.

Only one man disputed Kit's word, Shuman.
Kit tried to ignore Shuman. There was a new man this year at the rendezvous, a trader by the name of John A. Sutter. Kit took a liking to the Swiss who had wandered from Europe to St. Louis, and westward.

Over small glasses of whiskey in a buffalo hide tepee surrounded by heaped gewgaws brought for Indian trade, Kit told Sutter of his trip to California, back in '29.
"You should see California, Mr. Sutter. There is one valley where we spent the fall and summer. The Sacramento, it's called. There's a river full of salmon and beaver, and plenty of deer, and tarantula, not another soul around except Indians! A man could be in paradise there."
(To Be Continued)

DINNER HONORS WINONA COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Gamble Mark 25th Anniversary

WINONA, March 28.—Forty-three relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Gamble Saturday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Dinner was served in the dining room of the Methodist church where beautifully decorated tables had been arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble were married at Colerain, O. Mrs. Alfred Stratton of Salem, one of the bridesmaids, was present. Guests were from Winona, Salem, Adena, Martins Ferry, New Philadelphia and Damascus. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble were the recipients of many useful gifts.

Missionary Meeting

The Friends Missionary society met recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Whitacre. The meeting was opened with a song, "The King's Business." Mrs. Mary Whitacre had charge of the devotion and read the 37th Psalm. Mrs. Amanda Cope presented the society with a comfort top to be used in mission work.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. George Megraill, "Glimpses From the Field"; Mrs. Isaac Barber read poems, "Beer or Milk" and "Sailing to India". A song was then given by the group entitled "Shepherd of Love".

Mrs. Mary Benedict read "Glimpses From the Madras Conference." Mrs. Ida Stratton read greetings from Robert and Elizabeth Earle, missionaries in India. Mrs. W. C. Stout read "Just Where Thou Art." Mrs. Whitacre read "God's Chosen People" and in conclusion Mrs. Barber read a chapter from the study book, "Daughters of India."

L. T. L. Meeting

The regular meeting of the L. T. L. was held at the home of Bonnie Ruble on the afternoon of the 25th. Lee Whinnery and Bonnie Ruble had charge of the program. Devotions were conducted by Jane Stamp, who read the Scripture lesson. Prayer was led by Mrs. Ruble. A poem entitled "Daffodils" was given by Arlene Loudon. A reading by Jane Stamp, "A Boy's Fate," was followed by group singing.

The lesson was conducted by Mrs. Sina Megraill. The next meeting will be at the home of Lee Whinnery. Hazel Black and Jane Stamp were appointed as the new program committee.

Mrs. W. J. Pfaff and sister, Mrs. P. J. Galligher of Toledo, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor.

Roy and Lucile Obers of Barberton visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett. Cameron Satterthwaite has gone to Washington, D. C. to visit his sister, Elma Satterthwaite.

Miss Ethel Packer of Adena spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allison and daughter Joan visited friends in Winona Sunday evening.

Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Donald Mayhew and Mrs. Emmet Moore spent Thursday with Mrs. Earl Ruble.

Isabelle Barber visited friends here over Sunday.

HOLLISTER, Cal. — Dan McDonald, aged 101, recently received a telegram from T. N. Avar, grand master of the Masonic order in Nova Scotia where McDonald was born, congratulating him on being the oldest living Mason in the United States. McDonald has been a member of the order for 73 years.

Nomination Approved



Appearing at senate judiciary sub-committee hearing on his nomination to Supreme Court, William O. Douglas (right) listens as the committee approves the nomination. With the SEC chairman is Attorney General Frank Murphy.

PRESBYTERIANS CONTINUE LEAD

Sunday School Attendance Tops Enrollment Figure

An increase in attendance in Sunday schools of seven Salem churches participating in a Lenten loyalty crusade was noted Sunday.

The seven churches reported a total Sunday school attendance of 2,585 as compared with an attendance of 1,914 for the previous Sunday.

The First Presbyterian church led for the fourth time in five weeks, showing a greater attendance than its enrollment. The Presbyterian attendance figure was 397. Its enrollment is 380.

The Baptists were second high with 332 of 396 Sunday school members attending classes. The Methodists had the largest attendance, 501, but their percentage was not quite as good as the Baptists.

The Baptists turned out 85 per cent of their members, while the Methodists reported 84 per cent present.

Complete figures, as announced

ARE YOUR NERVES ON EDGE?
Toledo, Ohio — Mrs. Albert Bachman, 2015 Hawthorne St., says: "My appetite failed, I lost weight, had a bad case of 'nerves' and couldn't sleep. But after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a decided improvement. I had a real appetite, slept better, my nerves were calm, and my strength and weight picked up." Ask your druggist today for it in liquid or tablets.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-11

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15			16					17	18		
		19	20				21				
22	23				24				25	26	
27					28					29	
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33			34					35			
36		37					38				
		39				40					
41	42				43				44	45	46
47					48	49			50		
51				52					53		

- HORIZONTAL**

41—legendary bird
48—river in West Africa
50—compound produced by electrical decomposition
51—American jurist
52—short blasts
53—youth

VERTICAL

1—only
13—period of time

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

3	H	O	P	A	R	A	T
A	C	E	R	I	S	R	I
C	A	N	D	E	M	A	S
S	P	U	R	N	E	A	R
E	A	T	D	A	T	A	E
M	I	T	E	L	O	G	R
I	D	E	S	O	P	A	L
R	A	G	E	O	A	R	E
L	E	M	U	R	T	R	I
A	D	O	A	L	I	E	N
I	N	S	I	N	E	T	I
C	A	T	S	E	E	K	E
- 2—consumed
3—compactness
4—fixed gaze
5—single
6—Biblical king of Bashan
8—more courteous
9—fruit of the oak
10—to do wrong
11—paid publicity (pl.)
20—wrath
21—musical rod for beating time
22—runner attached to the shoe
23—grieves
24—rescues
25—lazy person
26—fragments of burned wood
28—washes
31—wise
32—girl's name
34—unusual
35—member of an Indonesian tribe
37—enchanted
38—heavenly bodies
40—to let stand in proof-reading
41—prefix meaning three
42—implement for carrying bricks
43—self
45—extinct bird of New Zealand
46—conjunction
49—maiden loved by Jupiter

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WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

Store Closes 12:30 P. M. Wednesday

Meaty Beef Boil	10 ^c	Fresh Hamb'rg Steak . .	25 ^c
Machine Sliced Bacon . .	13 ^c	Lean Pork Chops . .	16 ^c

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Music Club Hears Reports On Federation Conference

Mrs. E. F. Miller of Columbiana, president of the Salem Music Study club, gave a report of the state federation conference held in Columbus March 21-23, at the regular club meeting in the library Monday afternoon.

The program opened with a paper on Bach and pre-Bach music, pre-

Miss Dorothy Callahan Columbus Bride

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fandree of Bexley was the scene of the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorothy Callahan, to George Rippe last Saturday evening. Miss Callahan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Callahan of Damascus.

Dr. Donald H. Tipper, pastor of the Bexley M. E. church, read the simple marriage service for the ceremony which was solemnized before the fireplace in a setting of spring flowers and candelabra.

Attendants were Miss Harriet Frank and Harold Rippe, brother of the groom.

Guests included members of the immediate families and a few friends of the couple.

Mrs. Rippe wore a gown of blue lace and a corsage of orchids for the ceremony. Her attendant was dressed in a gown of beige crepe and wore a corsage of baby iris and pink tea roses.

The bride graduated from Bexley High school and attended Capital University in Columbus.

Mr. Rippe is a graduate of North High school, Columbus, and is associated with the F. & R. Lazarus Co., in Columbus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rippe of that city.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the Fandree home. The bride's table was decorated with a centerpiece of sweet peas, candelabra and a wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rippe are making their home in Columbus.

Miss Betty Weikart Club Hostess

Miss Betty Weikart entertained members of the S. O. S. club last night at her home in Damascus, when announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Claribel Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Israel of Damascus, and Edgar Gardner, son of F. D. Gardner of Alliance.

The date for the wedding was not named.

Lunch was served by the hostess at a table attractive with decorations in Mexican style. Fiesta ware and Mexican centerpiece, with tiny fiesta vases for favors were features. Announcements were held by little Mexican hats which were concealed in the favors.

The evening was spent informally.

Couple Married By Rev. Walter

Rev. R. D. Walter officiated at the marriage at 2 p. m. yesterday of James E. Higgenbotham of East Third st., and Miss Jean Frazier of Indianapolis.

The ceremony was performed in the pastor's study in the Presbyterian church. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Elton and Dan Pearson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frazier of Indianapolis.

Mr. Higgenbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Higgenbotham of Peru, Ind., is assistant manager of the J. C. Penney Co. store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgenbotham will make their home in Salem.

Three Links Club Has Dinner

The Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows enjoyed a coverdinner prior to the regular meeting in the hall last night.

The long table was attractive with a center arrangement of spring flowers, bud vases filled with spring flowers and yellow candles.

Contest prizes during the evening were given to Mrs. Frank Heston and John Cobdash. Bingo awards went to Mrs. A. I. Getz, Mr. Getz and W. P. Davis.

The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. William Reese, Mr. and Mrs. William Kircher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hum. The next meeting will be April 28.

Party Is Planned By Past Chiefs

Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters will entertain friends at a dessert bridge and "500" party in the K. of P. hall at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have been granted marriage licenses at Lisbon: Elijah G. Kirkland, Sharon, service manager, and Mildred F. Kelsh, Salem, saleswoman; James E. Higgenbotham, Salem, assistant manager of the J. C. Penney store, and Jean Frazier, Salem, stenographer.

Joe Logan, Salineville, laborer, and Bessie Kellogg, Salineville; Russell Stranahan of Chicago, salesman, and Ethel Fithyan of East Liverpool, saleswoman; Charles H. Wellendorf of Canfield, farmer, and Vesta E. Dandison of East Palestine, teacher; Richard H. Lanning of Leetonia, moulder, and Marion Hare, East Liverpool, potter; Elmer C. Schneider, potter, and Eloise College of East Liverpool.

Club Meets Thursday

The West Side Community club will be entertained Thursday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Jones on the Damascus rd. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Mae Burd of South Lincoln ave., spent the weekend with her son, William Rice, student at Penn college in Cleveland.

No Place to Go

Vera Hrubá (above) is literally a woman without a country. The Czech-Slovakian figure skater, in the U. S. on a temporary permit, was denied entry into Canada because "the United States then very properly could refuse to take her back."

Send your order to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

Pattern 4026 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Markets

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, low 16c; high 18c;
butter, 22c.
Chickens—Light, 14c; heavies, 17c
and 1.0c.
Apples, \$1.50 bushel.
Potatoes, 75c to 85c bushel.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, 70c bushel.
Oats, 30c bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn, 54c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Butter unchanged.
Live poultry steady; fowls heavy

Local fresh dressed poultry
steady; heavy fowls 27c; ducks 25c;
Leghorn fowl 27c; pullets 27c; large
broilers 29c; Leghorn broilers aver-
age 27c.
Government graded eggs U. S.
extras large white in cases 23½c;
U. S. standards large in cases 21c;
U. S. extras medium white in
cases 19½c; U. S. Standards, medium
white in cases 18½c.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 250; steady; steers 1,200
lbs up prime 11-12; 750-1,100 lbs
choice 10-11; 600-1,000 lbs choice
10-11; heifers 8-9; cows 6-7; bulls
7-8.
Calves 600; steady; choice 11-50.
Sheep and lambs 1,200; 15 higher;
choice 9-10; wethers 5-6-50;
ewes 4-50-5.50.
Hogs 1,800; 25 lower; heavy 250-
300 lbs 6-90-7-35; medium 220-250
lbs 7-50; butchers 7-50; yorkers 7-50.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, March 28.—The
position of the treasury March 25:
Receipts, \$10,882,621.70; expendi-
tures, \$21,205,902.34; net balance,
\$1,431,529,438.77, including \$2,776-
526,291.70 working balance.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1), \$4,371,032,340.88; expendi-
tures \$6,655,190,366.49; excess of ex-
penditures \$2,284,158,025.63; gross
debt, \$39,978,931,574.07 an increase
of \$1,554,207.34 above the previous
day.

Hearing Delayed
LISBON, March 28.—Judge W.
F. Lones today postponed until 10
a. m. Friday the hearing of strikers
of the Summitville Face Brick Co.
to show cause why they should not be
punished for contempt in allegedly
violating picket restrictions imposed
earlier by the court.

The hearing had been scheduled
yesterday.

Mt. Union Speaker
ALLIANCE, March 28.—Frank
M. Shelton, high school superin-
tendent for the Ohio department of
education, will discuss "Teaching
at Mt. Union," at Mt. Union col-
lege's high school, today, April 29. J.
M. McLaughlin of Pittsburgh will
also speak.

Calls for Survey
WASHINGTON, March 28.—
White (D-Ohio) has introduced a
bill in the house to authorize war
department engineers to make a
survey of the Portage river basin
with a view to construction of flood
control and soil-erosion prevention
works.

Jurist Succumbs
HAMILTON, March 28.—Clar-
ence Murphy, 76, who served 26
years as judge of Butler county
court and a prominent banker
here, died yesterday.

LEGAL NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids for Installation of Furniture,
Furnishings and Equipment at Salem
High School, Salem, Ohio.

Sealed proposals for the furnish-
ing and installation of furniture,
furnishings, and equipment to the
Salem High School will be received
by the Board of Education, Salem,
Ohio, at the office of the said Board
of Education in the present high school
building until 12:00 o'clock
noon Eastern Standard Time on
Wednesday, the 19th day of April,
1939, and at that time and place will
be publicly opened and read aloud.
The proposed work consists of per-
forming all labor and furnishing all
necessary materials, tools and ap-
pliances, etc., for the installation of
furniture, furnishings, and equip-
ment in accordance with specifica-
tions prepared by Kling and Can-
field, Registered Architects, 100 E.
Bayen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, for
the said Board of Education. Proposals
shall be accompanied by proof of
authority of the official or agent
signing the bond, together with a
recent financial statement of the
surety company.

The proposal bond or certified
check submitted with a bid will be
held as a guarantee that if the pro-
posal is accepted, a contract will be
entered into. Proposals will be
returned, also certified checks, to
all bidders after the contract has
been entered into and secured by a
performance bond of 100% of the
amount of the contract, with a satis-
factory surety for the faithful
performance of the work.
Attention of the Bidder is called to
the special Construction Regula-
tions which are included in the pro-
posed contract documents, and to the
special requirements for procure-
ment of labor, wage rates, and hours
of employment. No bidder may with-
draw his bid for a period of 30 days
after receipt of his bid. Particular at-
tention is called to the statutory re-
quirements of the State of Ohio
relative to licensing of corporations
organized under the laws of any
other State.

The right is reserved by the Board
of Education to reject any or all
bids and to waive formalities.
By Order of the Board of Educa-
tion, Salem, Ohio.
P. W. MILLINS, President
GEORGE F. KOONTZ, Clerk
(Published in Salem News March
28, April 4, 11 and 18, 1939)

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today
A. T. & T.	159½	158½
Am. Tob. "B"	83½	84½
Anaconda	27½	26½
Case	84	83
Chrysler	75	73
Columbia Gas	6½	6½
General Electric	38½	37½
General Foods	41½	41½
General Motors	46½	45½
Goodyear	31	30½
G. West Sugar	27½	26½
Int. Harvester	57½	56½
Johns-Manville	80	80
Kennecott	35½	35½
Kroger	24	23½
Montgomery-Ward	48	47½
National Biscuit	26½	26½
National Dairy Prod.	15	14½
N. Y. Central	16½	16½
Ohio Oil	8½	8½
Packard Motor	20½	20½
Penn. R. R.	20½	19½
Radio	7	7
Reynolds Tob. "B"	38½	38½
Sears-Roebuck	71	71
Socony Vacuum	12½	12½
Standard Brands	6½	6½
Standard Oil of N. J.	47½	46½
U. S. Steel	56	53½
Westinghouse Mfg.	101	100
Woolworth	47½	47½
Mullins "B"	5½	4½

Court News

Common Pleas Entries
The Commercial Credit Co. vs.
John J. Mayernick; finding for
plaintiff; costs adjudged against
defendant.
The Riggs Co. vs. W. C. Lewis;
conditional order of revivor.
HOLC vs. George J. Allmon et al;
sale confirmed; deed ordered and
deed of distribution.
E. Strosnider vs. Clarence
E. Strosnider; order for service by
publication.
State of Ohio vs. David McDon-
ald; defendant found not guilty of
embezzlement.
J. M. Zaback vs. Ada L. Miller et
al; judgment for plaintiff for
\$623.92.
J. G. Veder vs. J. I. Manchester;
dismissed at plaintiff's cost; no
record.
Betty Fortune vs. F. S. Fashion
Stores, Inc.; order for costs on or before
Tuesday morning.
William R. Davis vs. Amy E.
Davis; divorce granted plaintiff;
wilful absence.
The Daniel Distributing Co. vs. J.
H. Dickerhoff; leave to defendant
to plead on or before April 15.
R. A. McQuiston vs. Boone Proudf-
ord; judgment for plaintiff for
\$175 and costs.
The Peoples Savings and Loan
Co. vs. Viola Moore et al; leave to
defendant to plead on or before
April 15.

New Cases
Amie S. Davis, Warren, vs. Thom-
as Hutter, Mountie; action on ap-
peal from justice of the peace
court; amount claimed \$300.
Dorothy D. Brooks, Salem, vs. Sil-
as H. Brooks, Cleveland; action for
divorce; gross neglect and wilful
absence.
Gus H. Bauman, Salem, vs. Lulu
Bauman, Toledo; action for di-
vorce; wilful absence.
Charles A. Smith vs. Vera Smith,
Millsboro, Pa.; action for divorce;
gross neglect.
Georgia E. Ferguson vs. Ray E.
Ferguson, Wellsville; action for di-
vorce; gross neglect and extreme
cruelty.
Myrtle P. Strosnider vs. Clarence
E. Strosnider, Beaver Falls, Pa.;
action for divorce and restoration
of maiden name; extreme cruelty
and gross neglect.
Elizabeth Fogo vs. The City of
Wellsville; action for damages;
amount claimed \$5,000.

Probate Court
G. L. Ward, R. D. 1, Hanoverton,
appointed administrator of Laura
E. Ward's estate, Fairfield town-
ship.

Auto Is Returned
LISBON, March 28.—A coupe be-
longing to Ray Meehan of Lisbon
was returned Monday following the
arrest of two young men in Glas-
port, Pa.

The car was stolen Friday even-
ing. The prisoners, one a Colum-
biana county youth, face charges
preferred by Glassport police.

Fire Razes Maryland Mansion

Firemen are shown fighting the flames that did an estimated \$75,000
worth of damage to a fifty-room unoccupied mansion at Brooklandville,
Md. Two firemen were injured in the blaze. This picture was taken at the
height of the conflagration.

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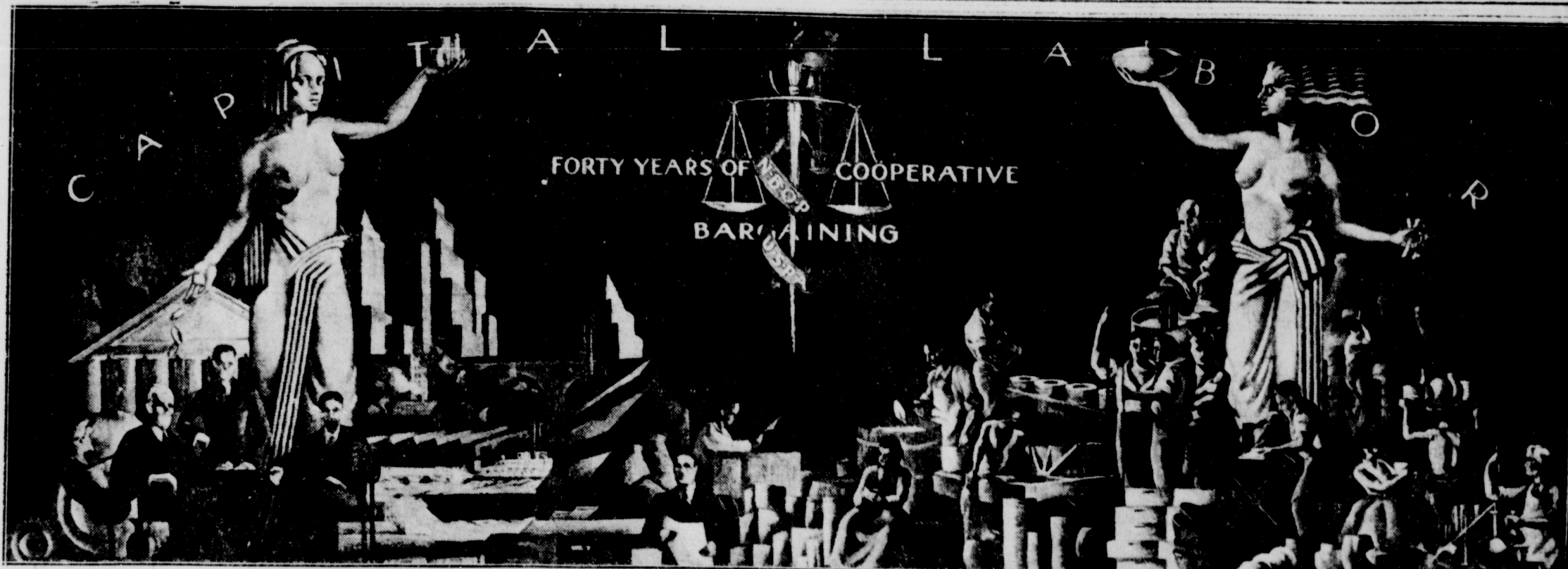
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height of the conflagration.



Pottery Capital And Labor Observe 40 Years Of Harmony In This Mural By John Murphy To Background Joint Exhibit At New York's World Fair.

BIBLE STUDENTS EARN AND LEARN

**Perform Domestic House-
work to Prepare For
Mission Field**

CLEVELAND — Girls of the
Cleveland Bible college are doing
domestic housework to prepare
themselves for careers as mission-
aries among wild natives of Africa
and in remote sections of China.

Perhaps during furniture and
manipulating an electric sweeper
in a fashionable suburban Shaker
Heights home seems to be far re-
moved from teaching the gospel in
a mud hut, but it is part of the
college's "co-operative plan."

The domestic duties performed
by the young college girls to start
them on the road to mission fields
in India, Japan, Africa and China
make the school one of the most
unusual religious educational in-
stitutions in the country.

Work and Theology Linked
The "co-operative plan" calls for
weaving of theology and house-
work to train preachers, mission-
aries, evangelists, Sunday school
teachers and choir leaders. More
than 155 students—girls and boys
of 21 denominations—are enrolled
from 12 different states.

Nearly 40 per cent of them are
Friends, coming from Quaker com-
munities in Ohio, Indiana, Colo-
rado, North Carolina, Virginia,
Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and
Michigan.

The Bible college is a Quaker
institution. It was founded at its
present site in 1892 by J. Walter
Malone and his wife, Emma. In-
corporated in 1899 as the Friends'
Bible Institute and Training
School, its first aim was to pro-
vide a study of the Bible. Later, it
expanded into a training place for
Christian workers. It now is the
second oldest Bible college in the
nation. Its president is the Rev.
Worthy A. Spring.

Housewives Seek Students
The educator said that the co-
operative plan gives employment
to many students as domestic serv-
ants and helps them pay tuition
and other expenses. Many house-
wives rely on the college when
seeking household help.

When a girl is employed, she
lives at her employer's home and
goes to school from 8 a. m. until 1
p. m. when she returns to her
household duties. Her employer
pays her a salary and she, in turn,
uses the money to finance her edu-
cation. The average wage, ac-
cording to the Rev. Spring, is \$5 a
week.

The college's young men do not
participate in the employment
plan, but many of them find work
in department stores and hotels
through their "Odd Jobs Club."

SPECIAL — WOMEN'S NEWS
SPRING SHOES—\$2.95.
HUTCHESON'S SHOE STORE

Classified ads. are alert salesmen
on duty every night. They get
results.

Veteran of Organized Labor Is Ohio's Industrial Chief

**Saw War Service, Too,
With Seven Years to
His Credit**

(This is another in a series
of descriptive stories on mem-
bers of Governor John W.
Bricker's cabinet. Today's con-
cerns George A. Strain, director
of industrial relations.)



George A. Strain

George A. Strain, Columbus, di-
rector of industrial relations, 48,
was born in Adrian, Missouri. Ed-
ucated at Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors'
Orphans' Home, at Xenia, his father
having been a Civil War veteran.
Learned sheet metal workers' trade
at Xenia and after graduation went
to Akron to work, later going to
Springfield.

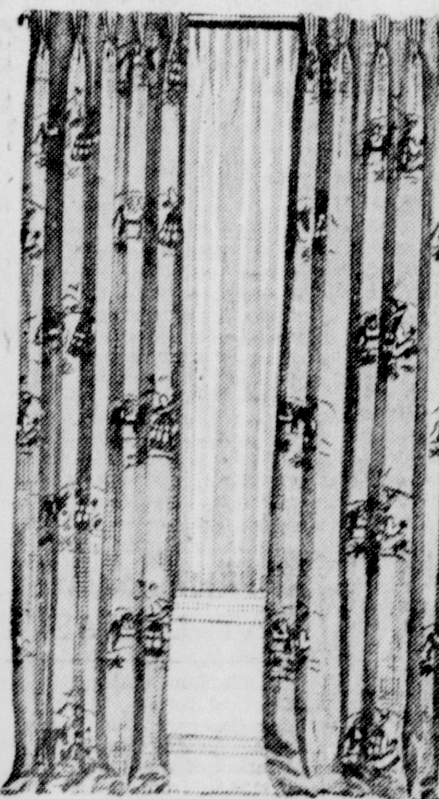
He enlisted in the army, serving
for seven years. He saw service in
the Philippines in 1914 and 1915;
was with the punitive expedition
into Mexico in 1916, and was in
France for 22 months during the
World War. After discharge, he re-
turned to his trade and became
identified with organized labor.

For past 13 years, he has served
as officer in the Sheet Metal Work-
ers' International union; has been
secretary of Columbus Building
Trades Council since its organiza-
tion six years ago; has been vice-
president of Ohio State Building
Trades Council, and for several
years was a delegate to annual
meetings of the International
Union, the Ohio State Federation
of Labor and the Ohio State Build-
ing Trades Council. During recent
campaign, had charge of labor af-
fairs at Republican state head-
quarters.

He is a member of the American
Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars,
and the Buckeye Republican club.
He married Waimona Johnson, of
Washington C. H., and their only
child, George Jr., 14, is a high
school student in Columbus.

Department of industrial rela-
tions is responsible for administra-
tion of laws relating to working
conditions, except the workmen's
compensation law and unemploy-
ment insurance. It administers
safety and sanitary laws in work-
shops and factories; minimum wage
laws for women and minors;
statutes controlling hours of labor
for women and minors; and special
laws controlling mines and mine
rescue work. It regulates standards
for buildings, examines steam boil-
ers, elevators, etc.

New Spring Drapery Fabrics and Slip Cover Materials



LINENS—50 in. wide. Guaranteed fast to
washing and sunlight. **\$1.19**

SAIL CLOTH—50 in. wide. A sturdy, dur-
able material in plain and printed patterns.
Sanforized and guaranteed sun-
and tub-fast. Yard **\$1.39**

DALTON CLOTH—50 in. wide. Printed
and striped designs. Guar-
anteed sun and tub-fast. Yard **\$1.00**

PERMANENT GLAZED CHINTZ—36 in.
wide. Patterns suitable for every room.
Guaranteed fast color. **59c & 79c**
Yard

COTTON CRASHES—50 in. wide. Wash-
able. **59c & 79c**
Yard

All fast color materials advertised as such have the man-
ufacturers of Puritan Fabrics' guarantee printed on the re-
verse edge of the material.

Redi Made Draperies

FAST COLOR LINEN DRAPES—Full lined,
pinch pleated, tie-backs. **\$8.95**
50 in. wide, 2½ yds. long. Pair

COTTON CRASH DRAPERIES—Full lined,
pinch pleated, tie-backs. **\$4.95**
Pair

HOMESPUN DRAPERIES—Unlined,
pinch pleated, with tie-backs. 2½ yd. length.
\$6.95 Pr. \$5.95 Pr.

W. S. Arbaugh Furniture Store
Corner East State St. and Lincoln Ave.

OILED SILK SHOWER

CURTAINS

6 ft. wide, figured **\$2.98**
patterns

1½ Yd. Bath Cur- **\$2.98**
tains to match, pr.

Both curtains are ruffled
styles. Materials will not
crack or peel.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

2 HAIR-RAISING BARGAINS IN LEETONIA

The Elvonger Home, Located 390 Columbia Street. Good 8-room
modern home with large lot and fine location. Nice cemented base-
ment in three parts, all separately walled. This home is easily worth
\$4,000 of any man's money and for quick sale I am offering it on
reasonable terms at the ridiculously low price of **\$2,500**
The Modern Brick Home and Office Building located in the heart
of the business section and known as the Dr. McCready home and
built by him at a cost of over \$15,000. Hardwood finish throughout,
2 complete baths and 2 complete apartments or office suites. This
property is in perfect condition and will yield you 18% interest on
your money. Price for quick action (with terms to suit) **\$2,750**

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT
156 So. Lincoln **FOR THE ABOVE PROPERTIES** Phone 227

GOOD FARMS FOR GOOD FARMERS

These 32 acres are located on hard road in good neighborhood
about five miles north of Salem. Has good six-room house, under
slate, well water at door, electricity available. Very good, new, bank
barn with room for six cows. Well water in barn. Other out-
buildings include good garage, toolshed. All buildings in very good
condition. This small farm is well suited to the man who wants
to work in the shops part time. Terms can be arranged to reliable
buyer. Price reduced to only **\$3,500**.

Here is a rich 26-acre farm located within walking distance
of shops on paved road. Cozy little five-room house in first class
condition. Has furnace, electricity, s.m. parlor, hardwood floors
downstairs. Good barn, chicken house large enough for 800. Ex-
cellent young apple orchard, variety of other fruit. This small
farm will produce as well as many others twice its size, and is
being offered for sale only because the owner has poor health. A
bargain at **\$5,500**.

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahn Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

FINE DAMASCUS HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE

This good semi-bungalow of six rooms and bath is located on
car line and cement highway at edge of Damascus. All modern and
in excellent condition. Has large living room with fireplace, din-
ing room, kitchen, enclosed back porch on first floor. Hardwood
floors and finish downstairs. Open stairway three bedrooms with
ample closet space. Very good cemented basement. Soft well wa-
ter supplied by electric pump.

This house is situated on a large lot and is surrounded by
plenty of shade and fruit for home use. Good double garage.
Owner will sell at \$5,500 or trade on good Salem property.

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahn Bldg., 286 East State Street Phone 321

WONDERFUL BUYS IN COUNTRY HOMES

Two acres, 10-room double house. House completely modern.
A bargain at **\$1,950**.

Five acres, well located. Seven-room house, heater. Electric
available. Barn and chicken house. Only **\$3,000**.

Sixteen acres, 7-room house, heater. Barn and chicken house.
Plenty fruit. An outstanding value at **\$2,800**.

Twenty acres, one mile from Salem. Seven-room house, heater
and electric. Barn and large chicken house. Will trade on city
property.

Sixty-five acres on cement highway one mile from city. Good
buildings. See me about this one.

Fine 14-room modern house located on Route 14, one mile from
Salem. WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL TOURIST HOME. Stop at
office for further information.

BURT C. CAPEL

OHIO STATE QUINT LOSES IN N.C.A.A. CAGE FINAL

AMERICAN LOOP TEAMS FURTHER AHEAD OF FOES

Junior Circuit Appears To Have Increased Its Superiority

By GAYLE TALBOT

ATLANTA, March 28.—The base-
line teams, brown and full of
orange juice, are about ready to
break camp and head back north,
so now is as good a time as any to
have a look at the general situa-
tion.

First, it seems apparent after
visiting 11 teams in Florida and
Louisiana that the American league
has, if anything, increased its su-
periority over the National league
as a whole, granting for the sake of
argument that it is for the time be-
ing a stronger circuit.

The Yankees are bound to be
better, even with Lou Gehrig play-
ing on a time at first base, and the
only thing that might keep them
from winning their fourth straight
world championship would be for
something to happen either to Lefty
Gomez or Red Ruffing, or both.

They were made by around St.
Petersburg. Incidentally, that Gen-
erig would be replaced by Babe
Dahlgren before the season ends.

Fight For Second

Both the Boston Red Sox, who
finished second to the Yanks last
year, and the Detroit Tigers, who
finished a fast-coming fourth, ap-
pear to have strengthened, too, and
my guess is they will fight it out
for second place this time.

The Sox have a potential star in
their rookie outfielder, Ted Will-
iams, while the Tigers will be
sounder at shortstop and third base
and might have great pitching if
Schubert Rowe and Fred Hutchinson
both come through. Cleveland's
fortunes admittedly rest in the
right arm of Johnny Allen, who had
an elbow operation during the win-
ter. If he doesn't make a comeback
they could even drop out of the first
division.

None of the other four American
league clubs, from what I've seen
and heard, has made any important
improvement, though the Wash-
ington Senators could make it tough
on the leaders if Bucky Harris
should find himself a starting
pitcher among all those Cubans.

Cincinnati is the hot club in the
National league, the only one that
has taken on a load of strength
and already is making gestures at
the pennant. Will McKechnie's
fine young outfit vaulted from last
place in 1937 to fourth last year,
and there's no law that says they
can't jump four more notches this
time.

There is the sort of team that
might take charge of its league for
several years and give the Yankees
a real scrap in the world series, to
boot. Some observers think the
Reds lack "balance." All I know
is they have good fielding, fine hit-
ting and a remarkable collection of
pitchers, now that Lefty Grissom
is back in form. Also they have the
pennant bug.

Stripped Gears

Maybe I wouldn't be so high on
the Reds if there were any real
reason to believe that their chief
rivals will be better than last year,
or even as good. The feeling around
the south is that the Chicago Cubs,
last year's champions, stripped their
gears when they let Bill Jurges go
to the Giants. One pretty compe-
tent baseball man offered to bet
given the proper odds, that the
Cubs wouldn't finish in the first
division.

Pittsburgh's veteran club prob-
ably had its last big chance when
it blew the flag in the closing days
of the 1938 race after holding what
looked like a safe lead. A team
that undergoes such an experience
seldom snaps back. The Giants
will have to be considered a third-
place team, at best, until it is seen
that they can't finish in the first
division.

So what's to keep the Reds out of
there, providing they get their
share of the breaks and do not lose
their key men by illness or injury;
their pitching stand-bys—Johnny
Vander Meer, Paul Derringer,
Bucky Walters, Whitte Moore and
Grissom—form perhaps the most
formidable group in the game, and
it looks like they've got two or
three others just about as good.

Best Catching

They have the best catching in
their league, Ernie Lombardi and
Willard Hershberger. Frank Mc-
Cormick is, barring Dolph Camilli
of Brooklyn, the league's top first
baseman. They have a tight infield,
now that Bill Werber is on third,
and two sweet outfielders in Lefty
Goodman and Harry Craft. Wally
Pinger isn't so bad in left-field,
either, even if he can't throw very
far.

If any of last year's leaders drops
out of the first division, the Boston
Bees are the logical team to move
up. It looks like they might have
two 300 hitters in their line-up
this season, an increase of one.

Wisconsin Bowler Captures 4th Spot

CLEVELAND, March 28.—Sharp-
shooting bowlers began the 20th day
of firing in the 58-day American
Bowling Congress tournament today
with the Mayrose No. 1 team of
Melrose Park, Ill., still perched
atop the five-man standings with
3,025.

Bill Larson, 47-year-old Green
Bay, Wis., machinist, hit 690 for
fourth place in the singles yester-
day.

The Harris Paints team of
Wooster topped 1,068 last night to
tie the leading Mayrose team for
high score in a singles game.

State Tourney Quintets To Get Bonus This Year

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O., March 28.—
Glancing around the Ohio sports
arena:

The 32 teams which played in the
recent High school basketball tour-
ney—won by Akron North and
North Canton—get a bonus this
year. H. R. Townsend, scholar-
ship athletic commissioner, said each
squad would get \$40 for each game
played in the state classic. Last
year's team received \$75 per game
—in addition to all expenses.

Statements from the sectional
and district meets are still trickling
in, Townsend said, and he expects
the tourney attendance-cash totals
to be delayed until late this week.

Detrick To Akron
The rumor factory is working
overtime trying to send Ray
Detrick, Ohio Wesleyan university's
hot-shot basketball and baseball
coach, to Akron Goodyear as ath-
letic director. The job looks like it
is in the bag for tow-headed Ray,
whose basketball squads have an
enviable record at Wesleyan.

Jim Scott, all-sport coach at
Grandview High school, near Colum-
bus, is all lined up for the foot-
ball line coach job at Wesleyan,
and there's an outside chance that
he'll get the basketball job too.
Russ Beichly, Akron West's coach,

BAPTISTS POST PLAYOFF WINS

Class B and C Quintets Chalk Up Victories; Reilly Tops Foe

The Baptists posted a Class B
league victory over Smith's Cream-
ery, 29-21, as the season's playoffs
in three basketball leagues got un-
der way at the Memorial building
last night.

Bob Vickers tallied eight points
on four field goals to lead the Bat-
tists to victory. Wright marked up
seven points for the losers. The
two teams met tonight in the sec-
ond game of their series.

The Baptists of the Class C
league also recorded a win, down-
ing the Carroll Cubs, 31-24, to an-
nex the second round champion-
ship.

Due to the use of an ineligible
player, the Baptists first round
title has been forfeited to the sec-
ond place Friends. The two teams
will meet tonight in the first of a
best out of three series for the sea-
son's championship.

Nedelka Stars
Nedelka paced the winners with
five field goals and one free throw
to chalk up 11 points. Fiani led his
team in defeat with 10 points.

In the first game of the Mickey
McGuire league, playoffs, Reilly
downed Columbiana in a close con-
test, 20-17.

Scullion was the big gun for
Reilly, finding the basket for three
field goals and two free throws to
tally eight counters. Appedisan
was high point man for the losers,
hitting the hoop for 10 points.
These two teams meet again to-
night in the second game of their
series.

SMITH'S CREAMERY G. F. T.
Nan 1 0 2
Vickers 3 1 7
Wright 3 1 7
Zilavay 2 1 5
Drakulich 2 1 5
Panzotte 0 2 2
Beck 0 0 0

Total 8 5 21

BAPTISTS G. F. T.
Vickers 4 0 8
Roberts 0 0 0
B. Snyder 0 0 0
Hammell 2 1 5
Balsley 0 1 1
T. Snyder 3 1 7

Totals 13 3 29

CARROLL CUBS G. F. T.
McGhee 2 0 4
Zach 0 0 0
Guappone 1 0 2
Antonio 0 0 0
Terry 3 2 8
Colian 0 0 0
R. Scullion 0 0 0
Fiani 4 2 10
B. Scullion 0 0 0

Totals 10 4 24
Total 10 4 24

BAPTISTS G. F. T.
E. Miller 3 1 7
D. Miller 0 0 0
Nedelka 5 1 11
Parker 2 0 4
Baillie 1 0 2
Freud 3 1 7

Totals 14 3 31

REILLY G. F. T.
Scullion 3 2 8
McMichael 3 0 6
Adams 0 0 0
Loudon 0 0 0
Straub 1 0 2
Bush 0 0 0
Miner 2 0 4
Zeigler 0 0 0
DeRhodes 0 0 0

Totals 9 2 20

COLUMBIA G. F. T.
Hoprich 0 1 1
Cope 0 0 0
Banner 0 1 1
Kentz 0 0 0
Appedisan 4 2 10
Schaeffer 1 3 5
Feriari 0 0 0
Keefe 0 0 0

Totals 5 7 17

Wesleyan G. F. T.
Detrick 1 0 2
Rosen 1 0 2
For the first time in years, Ohio
will have an honest-to-goodness
state interscholastic golf tourna-
ment in 1939. It'll be over the new
Ohio State university course, May
25-27, and will be 72 holes of medal
play. For years the state has had
a pair of collegiate champs, with
the Ohio conference holding its own
tournament and barring its mem-
bers from that presented by the
Ohio Intercollegiate Golf associa-
tion, which drew its players from
Buckeye conference and unattached
schools.

Blessing of All
Team and individual champion-
ships will be decided in the new
feature, the team entry fee being
\$10, and the individual \$5. Players
from both the Buckeye and Ohio
leagues, and the unattached institu-
tions, are eligible to compete, and
indications are the tourney has the
blessing of all.

The Ohio league, however, will
continue to name its own cham-
pion, having its annual meet sched-
uled May 12-20 at Toledo. That one
will have plenty of color, for its
probable Miss Janet Shock of
Denison, state women's champion,
will compete, along with Miss Eva
Shorb of Massillon—the first two
co-eds to get into the play. Miss
Shock took part a year ago, after
winning 12 of 13 matches against
male foes in dual competition.

Kent State's grid coach, G. D.
(Rocky) Starn, opened spring prac-
tice this week with 50 in molekines,
17 of them lettermen from last sea-
son's line array. The Golden Flash
meet Lawrence Tech, Hobart, West-
ern Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace, Col-
umbia, Bowling Green, Findlay, Mt. Union
and Heidelberg, and notice is here-
by served that Starn is looking for
the best team in Kent's history.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
BY GAIL STEWART

The basketball championship of
Salem High school gym classes, di-
rected by Frederick E. Cope, will
be decided Saturday morning when
Rhodes and Janovec's teams clash.
The two finalists are survivors of
an elimination tournament in
which the champion of each gym
class competed. Play was conducted
in the gym classes from December
through February.

Rhodes quintet qualified for the
finals by trouncing Freed's, 41 to
27. Paxson and Dan paced the
Rhodes team to victory with 17 and
15 points, respectively. Schmid tall-
ied seven field goals for the losers.

Janovec's cagers posted two vic-
tories to reach the finals, defeating
Antonio's stars, 31 to 18, and wal-
loping DeFavero's 63 to 41.

In the first game of the playoff
for the Class A intramural cham-
pionship, the first round champion
Redcats went down to defeat at
the hands of the Saxons, second
round winner, 27 to 16. Schaffer
and Wagner collected seven and
six points, respectively, for the
Saxons, while Vickers rang up sev-
en markers for the Redcats.

The Pirates recently won the
championship of the Class B intra-
mural league by noising out the
Ravens, 26 to 24. Robbins scored 14
points to pace the Pirates. McGhee
led the Ravens with 17 counters.

CLASS A LEAGUE
SAXONS G. F. T.
Wagner 7 3 7
Linder 2 1 5
Guappone 2 0 4
Slosser 2 0 4
Reader 0 0 0
Totals 11 4 26

REDCATS G. F. T.
Vickers 2 3 7
Yeager 1 2 4
Nedelka 1 0 2
Peirso 0 0 0
Shaheen 2 0 4
Totals 6 5 17

GYM TOURNEY G. F. T.
Janovec's 8 0 16
Julian 5 1 11
King 2 0 4
Woods 0 0 0
Scullion 0 0 0
Totals 15 1 31

DELFAYERO'S G. F. T.
Weber 2 1 5
Robbins 1 3 3
Theiss 9 2 20
Dan 5 1 11
DeFavero 0 0 0
Totals 17 7 41

JANOVEC'S G. F. T.
Julian 1 0 2
Scullion 11 1 23
King 4 1 9
Woods 0 0 0
Totals 30 3 63

FREED'S G. F. T.
Freud 3 1 7
Schmid 7 0 14
McCann 3 0 6
Frank 0 0 0
Ehrhart 0 0 0
Totals 13 1 27

Try the classifieds—a gold mine
of value.

ODDS FALL ON ARMSTRONG IN COMING FIGHT

Plenty of Money Placed On Davey Day At 2 to 1 Quotation

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK, March 28.—Proof
that Henry Armstrong, the welter-
weight czar, no longer is considered
unbeatable along tin ear alley was
offered today when the odds on
his fight with Davey Day dropped
to 2 to 1 in favor of the champion.

This is a very short price on
Henry. He was a more substantial
favorite before he licked Barney
Ross and Lou Ambers for the
welterweight and lightweight titles.
There is plenty of Day money and
prevailing opinion is that Henry's
three years of almost continuous
mauling have taken their toll. He
is liable to be beaten by Day, a
heady, courageous workman.

Armstrong was a 4 to 1 favorite
when he came to town last week.
Day had been working out only a
couple of days when the price
dropped to 3 to 1. Yesterday there
was a flock of fresh folding money
in evidence, much of it from people
who saw Davey cut up Tommy
Spigal out in Pittsburgh and more
from chronic short-enders, who
think Armstrong is ripe. It is 2 to 1
today.

Looks Impressive

The lanky Chicagoan has helped
too. He looks very good. He is tall
for a welter, five feet eight, but he
does not fight like most fellows
built that way. Instead of standing
off and jabbing, he moves in with
his hands close to his body and
fines away. He is very durable and
never has been stopped.

We talked with him yesterday af-
ter the cheering session nearly be-
hind the roof off Stillman's during his
workout.

"Lookit," he said. "Armstrong has
been fighting ten years, about twice
a month for the last three years
and nobody knows how much before
that. All the guys I know say he
can't be licked. He probably don't
think so himself. That's the time
he can get licked and I'll do it."

Less Fouling Seen If Rule Is Favored

CHICAGO, March 28.—College
basketball coaches foresee less in-
tentional fouling next season if
their suggested remedy is adopted
by the national rules committee.

The coaches, in the final session
of the annual convention yester-
day, recommended that a team
fouled be allowed to take the free
throw or take the ball out of bounds
nearest where the offense was com-
mitted.

Bowling Schedule

Tonight
NATIONAL LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Moose vs. Metzger Hotel;
Bloomberg's vs. Kelly Service.

9 p. m.—Whitehead Products vs.
Fitzpatrick-Strain; Masons vs. Sa-
lem News.

CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE
7 p. m.—Pottery vs. Sarbin's
Cigars; E. W. Bliss Co. vs. Salem
Builder; Art the Jeweler vs. Co-
lonial Billiards; Bias Pattern Shop
vs. Sheen's Super Service.

Option Boudreau

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 28.—
C. C. Shaplicka, vice president of
the Cleveland Indians, announced
the optioning of Lou Boudreau,
former University of Illinois star,
to the Tribe's Buffalo farm in the
International league. Steve O'Neil,
manager of the Bisons, was in-
structed to play Boudreau at short
rather than third, where he played
for Illinois and Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Moore Is Starter

TAMPA, Fla., March 28.—Coach
Jimmy Wilson in a few weeks of
tutoring has developed Lloyd Moore
into one of the Cincinnati Reds'
starting pitchers. Moore, very wild
last season, so far has issued only
three passes in 17 innings. Wilson
ordered the hurler to abandon the
idea of trying to whiff the ball
past every batter.

League Standings

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE
Wm Lost Pct.
Harris Garage 32 29 642
Althouse Motors 31 30 620
Economy V-8 46 35 568
Calladine Service 43 38 531
Trades Class 38 37 507
Coy Buicks 41 40 506
Capel Realtors 39 42 481
Flooding-Reynard 36 42 462
Golden Eagle 38 43 469
Lape Hotel 34 44 436
Salem Motors 16 61 298

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wm Lost Pct.
Mullins Foremen 52 23 693
Demings 42 33 560
Ohio Edison 49 26 653
Fennel Colts 40 35 533
Electric Furnace 37 38 493
Reich Sports 35 40 467
Masons 33 42 440
Carroll Ceglers 15 60 220

RHODES G. F. T.
Paxson 7 3 17
Dan 7 1 15
Karl's 2 0 4
Rhodes 0 0 0
Totals 18 5 41

Try the classifieds—a gold mine
of value.

BOWLING RESULTS

A tie for the lead in the Quaker
City league was broken at the Grate
Recreation alleys last night as the
Harris Garage moved into sole pos-
session of the top position by taking
three games from the Economy
V-8's.

The Althouse Motors, who were
formerly tied for the lead, dropped
to second place when they won only
two of three games with Flooding &
Reynard Druggs.

In other Quaker City matches,
the Golden Eagle won two out of
three games from Coy Buicks. Cal-
ladine's Service took two out of
three with the Assorted Strikes.
Burt Capel Realtors posted three
wins over the Hotel Lape and the
Trades Class gained two victories
in three games with the Salem
Motor.

The Ohio Edison moved to within
three games of the leading Mullins
Foremen in American league ac-
tivity at the Masonic temple alleys
last night.

The Edison team won three
games over the Masons to move
a step ahead while the Foremen
were being held to two wins by the
Carroll Ceglers.

Fennel's Colts took two games
from Reich Sports and Demings
posted three wins over the Electric
Furnace in other American league
matches.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DEMINGS
Lottman 167 165 178—510
G. Koeneich 177 178 163—518
Meier 137 151 161—489
Schaeffer 142 181 162—485
L. Koeneich 157 148 165—470

Total 780 823 829—2432

ELECTRIC FURNACE
Wright 170 148 148—466
Kingsley 146 143 151—440
Vaughan 149 112—261
Underwood 156 147 121—424
Heston 147 132 172—451
Linton 129—129

Total 768 682 721—2171

MULLINS FOREMEN
Berger 146 180 173—499
Falcon 163 167 170—500
Craig 138 176 171—485
Caldwell 141—151—443
Schrom 104 119 147—370

Total 692 793 812—2297

CARROLL KEGLER
C. Malloy 190 189 158—537
P. Scullion 169 157 176—502
B. Wagoner 162 153 115—430
J. Reese 174 145 143—472
V. Malloy 121—121
Blind 104 119—223

Total 799 773 713—2285

FERNENGEL COLTS
Curry 158 167 151—476
Nicora 169 153 130—443
Konnerth 137 198 120—463
Fennel 162 183 176—523
Reese 168 181 166—515

Total 787 882 743—2422

REICH'S SPORTS
Beardmore 170 179 155—504
Lipp 151 159 152—462
Carlisle 163 176 142—481
George 162 134—296
DeRenzio 146 183 161—490
Mellinger 130—130

Total 792 831 740—2363

MASONS
Carey 167 138—305
Aldom 202 156 119—477
Wentz 123—186—309
H. Reese 157 173 185—515
Wilkinson 149 194 135—478
Hawkins 173 172—351

Total 798 840 797—2435

OHIO EDISON
Beck 204 160 189—553
Crawford 168 168 159—495
Christian 184 182 210—576
Hobart 144 232 159—535
Akens 146 198 172—516

Total 846 940 889—2675

WASHINGTONVILLE I. O. O. F.
Smith 163 168 107 435
Ritchie 152 179 213 544
Fieldhouse 181 150 130 461
Klingsmith 154 204 173 531
Spear 181 144 183 508
Handicap 6 6 6 18

Total 834 851 812 2497

TRADES CLASS
Jackson 159 165 148—472
W. Bodendorfer 155 181 205—541
Houts 144 185 197—507
Miller 172—172
R. Bodendorfer 130 177 145—452
Hiltbrand 148 148—296

Total 760 857 843—2460

SALEM MOTOR
McNeal 202 201 125—528
Hively 151 141 121—413
Tellow 188 147 144—479
Minamyer 137 150 122—409
Blind 130—130
McCann 134—134
Handicap 27 25

For Interior Decorating and Outside Painting See Ads Below

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions.
Four-Line Minimum

Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	30c	40c	7c
2	50c	75c	12c
3	1.00	1.10	5c

Cash rates will be given all advertisements if paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.
Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices
HEALOPINE Electro Vapor baths and massage. Wonderful for all complaints. Special reducing treatments. 211 So. Broadway. Phone 1270.

NOTICE
CAB FARES 15c UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. SALEM CAB CO. PHONE 544

YOUR representative for AVON PRODUCTS is Mrs. Laura Thorpe, Main St., Washingtonville, O. Would appreciate your patronage.

FREE DIRT!
FOR LAWN AND FILL-INS Come and get it! Back of New N. B. Bar. Former Citizens Bank Bldg.

FARR CLASS Rummage Sale Wednesday and Thursday at Perry Township Church. Benefit of Christian Church. Donations and patronage solicited.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted
LARGE manufacturer starting new division of work in Salem can use three men, 25 to 50 years. Steady employment, unusual opportunity. Rate of pay decided from interview. See Mr. Robinette, 7 to 8 p. m. today only—Metzger Hotel.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; must like children; good home for right girl; references required; wages \$8.00 weekly. Write Letter A, Box 316, Salem, O.

Situation Wanted
MIDDLE AGED Woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless, refined home. Write Box 316, Letter Y, Salem, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE

City Property for Sale

FOR SALE—7-room all modern home, located at 790 Prospect St.; 3 rooms, bathroom and reception hall on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. This was never rented. Lot 75x150 ft. Inquire 403 W. Pershing. A. J. Ryser.

REAL ESTATE

Suburban Property for Sale

SUBURBAN property, consisting of 5-room house, garage, large chicken house, 3 acres land, some fruit, electricity, good cellar, best water. To settle estate, will sacrifice for cash. Inquire Vernon Beck, 416 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio.

NEW MODERN brick home and one acre on Benton road—\$3800. Also 4-room home and 26 acres on Route 9—\$2400. Harry Albright, Realty Specialist.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade on smaller property, 8-room modern house with 22 acres of land, 7 acres in orchard. Ideal truck farm. N. Ellsworth Ave. Call at Starbuck's Tin Shop or phone 1194.

Building Sites

FOR SALE—Building site, 50x160 feet, located on E. Third St., near Highland Ave. Reasonably priced. Phone 283.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 214 E. Second Street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms with bath. Inquire W. G. Weikart, Lectoria, O.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms; private entrance. Inquire 330 W. 8th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; first floor; 2 private entrances; hot water and heat furnished; garage; adults only. 1032 E. Third St.

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished apartment; centrally located. Inquire 317 E. 4th St.

Homes for Rent

FOR RENT—6-room, all modern; centrally located. Adults required with good references. Possession at once. Inquire 317 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Furnished Home for Rent

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6-room home; nice front porch and garage; good location. Inquire 477 Washington Ave. or phone 1319-J.

Garage for Rent

FOR RENT GARAGE—INQUIRE 145 W. PERSHING ST.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Beauty Parlors

PHONE 1520—ETHEL M'FEELY'S BEAUTY PARLOR. DON'T FORGET YOUR EASTER APPOINTMENT. 208 N. LUNDY.

THE MODERN BEAUTY SHOP Offers you a guaranteed unmatched bargain. "The Nationally Known La-Belle Oil Wave, value \$7.50, special price \$2.75." Other waves \$1.50 up.

SEE US if your hair is dry and difficult to permanent! Special care given to children. Powder Puff Beauty Shop, 1st floor, 528 E. State. Phone 483.

FINNEY BEAUTY SHOP EXPERT SERVICE OPEN EVEN BY APPOINTMENT 651 E. SIXTH ST. PHONE 200

Finishing and Refinishing Floors

FINISHING or refinishing new or old floors. Beautiful and smooth floors are easily obtained. Office or homes. Geo. M. Orr. Ph. 1913-R-1.

NEW FLOORS—Laid, sanded and finished. Old floors renewed. J. E. Henderson, Salem, O. Ph. 1919-J-1.

Plowing — Tractor Work

WANTED — Tractor work of all kinds. Plowing \$2.50; discing, \$1.00 per acre. Write to Ernest K. Moser, Hanoverton, O.

Painting and Paperhanging

CONTACT A. C. HIVELEY For expert painting and paperhanging. 1064 N. Ellsworth Avenue.

FOR EXPERT Paperhanging, paper removing, inside and outside painting, call C. E. Stanley, 11-F-13 Wisconsin. 100% satisfaction guaranteed.

Florists

POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. A remembrance that lasts. McBRIDE'S FLORAL Valley Rd. South of Damascus, Ohio

Upholstering and Refinishing

Your furniture has made itself a part of your home. Don't discard it. IMPERIAL UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIR SHOP, 714 Newgarden Ave. Phone 1588.

Bicycles—Repair

Motorcycles, all models and prices. Parts and repairing motorcycles and bicycles. Journey's Cycle Sales & Service, 196 W. State St. Phone 1142.

Tree Surgery

TRIMMING, Spraying, Surgery and Tree Moving; professional work; reasonable rates. Ask your friends or neighbors for references. T. W. Pike, R. D. 4, Lisbon, Ohio.

BE FULLY PROTECTED WITH AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE INSURANCE

BUSINESS NOTICES

Insurance

AGAIN Farm Bureau pioneers rates. Property Damage and Liability combined, \$19 1st yr. \$16 each succeeding year. Any make car. Why pay more? See D. J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd St. Ph. 550.

WE WILL PAY your hospital bills. For complete information, call 787. W. H. Collinson, 942 Franklin Ave. Phone 1143

REWARD FOR SAFE DRIVERS Massachusetts Bonding Co. Phone 1143

M. B. KRAUSS, 353 W. PERSHING

THE YOUNG & BRIAN COMPANY ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE SINCE 1877

DEPENDABLE — REASONABLE PHONE 1034 — 531 E. STATE ST.

THE SAFEST assurance of freedom from trouble in your travels is dependable auto insurance, with a company whose policies are recognized in every state and Canada.

ART BRIAN, 541 E. State St. Phone 719.

T. L. WHINERY, 524 E. STATE PH. 549—BUCKEYE UNION, AMERICAN STATE—CELINA MUTUAL

GORY K. JONES STATE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, MURPHY BLDG. PH. 607

Electrical Sales and Service

RADIO, washer and sweeper repairing. We are equipped to take care of all makes and kinds. Brown's Heating & Supply. Ph. 53.

STEWART-WARNER refrigerators, new, used and repossessed. Maytag washers, new and used. Expert Repair Service. Your Maytag Dealer. Peerless Modern Appliance, Phone 1433.

EXPERT Electrical Appliance Repair, excellent in refrigerator, radio, sweepers, washers. Salem Appliance Co., 655 East State St. Phone 1282.

Termix Service

HAVE your home inspected free of charge, no obligation. Bonded Termix Service. Termix Co. of Ohio, 904 Tod Ave., Youngstown, O. Phone 34214.

Carpenter Work

NOTICE — Carpenter work and special price on laying oak floors for this month. Saws filed. Homer Rotzel, 518 E. 6th St. Phone 1697-M.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Sweepers and Service

Have your Hoover service done through McCutche's by an Authorized representative and factory repair man. Free estimates. Phone 1880. E. H. Grove.

ROSE B. PARSHALL tells who will tell you. Jeeps, treepers, come and see our Sweepers. Try one, you'll buy one. Parshally prices please everyone. \$5 and up. Reconditioned guaranteed Sweepers. Bags for all sweepers, 79c; belts, 10c. Phone 1267-R.

Moving and Hauling

MOVING TIME? Why not call Ray Ingledue? Phone 1074. He is fully equipped for general hauling and moving.

MOVING done carefully. Plenty of pads. General hauling, including rubbish and garbage. Coal for sale. Phone 1900-R-1. Seibert & Sons.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED Call Alliance 2109 COLLECT G. E. Weibush, Darling Co. License.

Roofing Supplies and Repair

MAKE your home rainproof before rains start. Let us check your roof, downspouts and gutters, to make certain of their soundness. Salem Plumbing & Heating, 191 South Broadway. Phone 83.

ROOFING—Largest stock of roll roofing in Ohio. All grades at lowest prices. R. C. Beck Warehouse, 140 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Wallpaper Removed

WALLPAPER REMOVING—STEAM PROCESS. Reserve your time now. Wilford Stratton, 362 West Fourth Street. Phone 532.

Dry Cleaning

SPRING TIME is Dress up time. Restore the color and beauty to your hats and gloves. WARK'S SPRUCE UP. Phone 777.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS — Royal, Corona and Remington. Adding machines. Call us for service. Typewriter Exchange, 223 E. State St. Ph. 331-J.

Radio Repair

CALL SALEM 843—R. C. JONES And have your home or car radio overhauled in Ohio's best equipped service shop.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Coal

BERGHOLZ COAL — Sells coal, \$3.75; Brookwood; Pascolas; Shepard & Callahan, Walter Dickey, 214 S. Ellsworth, Phone 1267-M.

BEAVER VALLEY COAL ALL GRADES, REASONABLY PRICED. PHONE 1925-J-2

CHAS. FILLER can supply several grades of Ohio and Penn. coal. Also building sites and farm land for sale. 426 Washington Ave. Ph. 474.

MERCHANDISE

Special at the Stores

NOW is the time to redecorate the interior of your home. Use Nu Enamel, one coat covers. Peerless Wallpaper & Paint Store. E. State.

BRING SPRING into your home with Lowe Bros.' Paint, Enamel, Mellogloss and Varnish. Salem Wallpaper & Paint Company.

CUPBOARD \$6.50 LINOLEUM RUGS \$3.95 BABY CRIB \$10.95 BREAKFAST SET, UNF. \$7.50 SALEM FURNITURE EX 190 S. BROADWAY

Seeds — Plants — Trees

COMPLETE stock in Seeds and Garden Supplies. We deliver. ARROW SEED & GARDEN SUPPLY STORE, 731 S. Ellsworth Avenue.

Household Goods for Sale

FOR SALE—3-piece parlor suite, springs and cover in good condition; boy's bicycle; screen door, size 3 ft. x 7 ft. 3 in. Inquire rear of 690 Jennings Ave.

FOR SALE—New Process Gas range; good condition; price reasonable. Across from Lodges Filling Station, Lisbon Rd.

Gigantic Clearance Sale On FURNITURE!

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture

• A small deposit makes a lay-away for future delivery.
• No carrying charges for payments.
• Liberal discount if paid in 90 days from delivery.

Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday till 9 P. M. Other evenings by appointment.

THE GIRARD FURNITURE CO. State & Liberty Sts., Girard O. Phone 118 for Appointment.

MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

Public Sale We, Estella May Bandy, Admrx. of the Estate of Irvin J. Bandy, deceased, and Thos. L. Bandy, Tenants in Common, will offer at Public Auction at the Bandy farm located one-half mile south of Route 62 on the Bandy road, and being about two miles east of Mount Union, THURSDAY, March 30, 1939, the following described property: LIVESTOCK — 4 head of horses, consisting of one 5-year-old and three good work horses.

35 head of cattle, registered Holsteins, T. B. and Bang tested, consisting of 15 milk cows, 3 two-year-old heifers, 10 yearlings, 6 calves and 1 two-year-old bull.

1 brood sow due to farrow in March, and 4 shoats.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Consisting of McCormick-Deering tractor on rubber and tractor plow, McCormick-Deering thrasher, two Grain Binders, Manure Spreader, Corn Binder, Grain Drill, Disc, Culti Packer, Mower, Hay Loader, Feed Grinder, Hay Tedder, two Spike Tooth Harrows, Clipper Panning Mill, ten Milk Cans, Electric Fence, two Walking Plows, two horse Cultivator, Sugar Making Outfit, evaporator, buckets and tanks, two sets double work Harrows, platform scale, and miscellaneous other articles used in and about the farm.

WHEAT BY THE BUSHEL; CORN by the bushel; HAY by the ton; Silage by the foot.

This farm consisting of 250 Acres for rent. See Thos. L. Bandy, R. F. D. 4, (Route 62), Alliance, Ohio.

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 12 o'clock, NOON.

TERMS—CASH

The property being sold is the property of Thos. L. Bandy and the late Irvin J. Bandy, and is being sold by Estella May Bandy as Administratrix of the Irvin J. Bandy Estate and by the said Thos. L. Bandy, and is equally owned by the estate and the said Thos. L. Bandy, and is property owned as Tenants in Common.

C. L. Schilling & Son, Auctioneers. V. D. Schilling, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Ann B. Haworth Home, located at Winona, Ohio,

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939

The following goods: Drop leaf cherry table; cherry gate leg dining table; walnut drop leaf table; old bed lounge; 4 old stands; 6 black cane seated chairs; 6 straight chairs; 7 old rocking chairs; 6 kitchen chairs; 6 straight back chairs; writing desk and bookcase combined; one old corner cupboard; sewing machine; sideboard; old-fashioned writing desk; 2 iron beds; green bedroom suite; 2 old walnut stands; maple chest of drawers; oak bedstead; one lot of all kinds of carpet; one lot of old glass ware; one lot of old dishes; one lot of silver ware; old looking glasses; gas range; 2 dressers; one lot of canned fruits; one lot of feather pillows and ticks and many other articles not listed.

This is an unusual lot of furniture, it looks almost like new, there are many antique pieces, both furniture and dishes. If you want old furniture or dishes you should not miss this sale.

TIME—12-00

TERMS—CASH

AUCT—J. H. SINCLAIR CLERK—ROY ANDRE I. H. SATTERTHWAITE HARRY COOPER, Administrators of the estate of Ann B. Haworth, deceased.

Remember these cars bear the HARRIS STANDARD of excellence and are far above average. Come now while our stock is complete. These prices may never be repeated.

Harris Garage

Used Cars

FOR SALE—ESSEX SEDAN Will Sell Cheap. Inquire 1232 MOUND ST., SALEM, OHIO.

FOR SALE—1930 Packard; good condition, good tires. Will sell cheap. Inquire 1015 Liberty St. Phone 905-J.

GUARANTEED USED CARS 1937 DODGE coupe; Gyo blue; heater, defroster, new tires \$500 1937 CHEV. MASTER DELUXE T. SEDAN; black; heater, new rubber \$475 1935 OLDS SIX 4-door T. SEDAN; Stanford radio, heater, defroster, good lacquer \$385 1934 TERRAPLANE 4-door sedan; black; heater, defroster; motor reconditioned \$250 1934 FORD 4-door sedan; good rubber; Stewart-Warner heater \$200 1934 PONTIAC COACH \$195 1929 FORD A SEDAN \$30 ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES Oldsmobile Dealer

Wanted To Trade

WANTED TO TRADE—1931 Chevrolet truck on a later model, short wheel base. Call 1254 after 5 p. m. or 969 Arch St.

Service and Repair

HELP when you need it most. If you should meet with an accident or motor trouble, call us and we'll tow you in at a very nominal charge. Phones 150 or 350. KORNBAUS GARAGE, E. Pershing St.

Accessories

PLAY SAFE with ATLAS TIRES. Don't risk your family's lives with worn-out tires. Terms, Kelly's Sohio Service Station, Lincoln & Pershing.

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

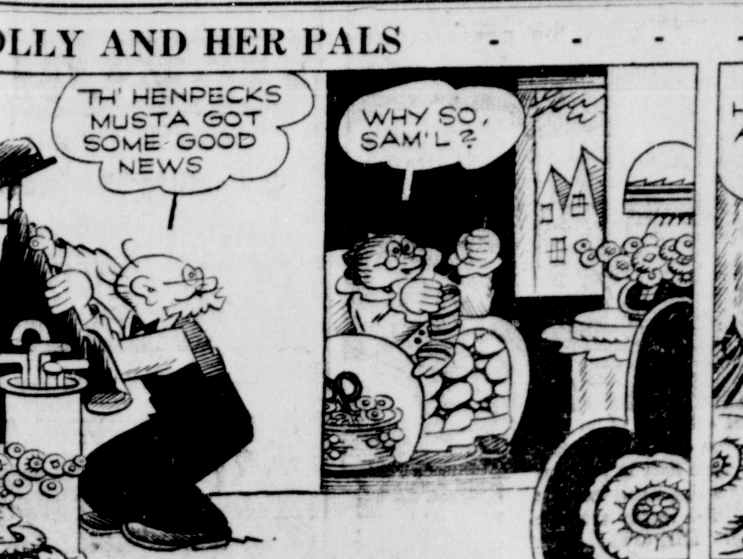
THE GUMPS—THE TEST!



by George McManus



by Cliff Sterrett



FINANCIAL

Chattel Loans

Auto Loans

If you own an automobile, we will loan you up to \$1,000. No endorsers. No red tape. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income.

The **Alliance Finance Co.**

Salem Office Phone 8-0-0 450 East State Street

Theatre Attractions



Russell Gleason, Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane in a scene from "Everybody's Baby", a Jones Family picture, which shows Wednesday at the State.

A brand-new Jones joins one of the screen's favorite families in "Everybody's Baby", featured Wednesday only at the State.

All the familiar members of the popular screen household celebrate the "blessed event" that comes to Bonnie and Herbert who, newly-weds no longer, settle down to raise a family only to find their family raising the baby for them!

The Modern Manner
"Everybody's Baby" pokes good-natured fun at the many pseudo-scientific methods of child-rearing. When Dr. Pilcoff (Reginald Denny) comes to Maryville lecturing on "The Pilcoff method"—and incidentally selling his books and services for a nice fee—the Joneses all agree that the new Jones be raised in this modern manner.

But first the baby—you can tell it's a Jones by all the fun and excitement it starts—must be named. It must have a "front name," as little Bobby Jones says. In fact, Bobby is the first to provide a name for the newcomer, but unfortunately "Pete" will not do. However, while it is finally decided by the rest of the family to call the infant Louise, it is still "Pete" to Bobby!

A Trying Method
"The Pilcoff method" proves a very trying one to everyone, so that finally the harassed father joins forces with eight other victims of the system. Thanks to a little strategy cooked up by Grandma Jones (who is now a great-

grandma). Dr. Pilcoff is thoroughly discredited and the Joneses can return to a peaceful normal existence once more.

Shirley Temple's "Little Princess" concludes tonight at the State. The technicolor production, taken from Frances Hodgson Burnett's favorite story, features Ian Hunter, Arthur Treacher, Sybil Jason, Mary Nash, Anita Louise and Richard Greene.

At The Grand
At the Grand Wednesday only is a double bill. Both pictures are mysteries and should rate with the "thriller" fans who like plenty of suspense and action in their pictures. Bruce Cabot and Helen Mack, Constance Worth, Joan Woodbury, Mabel Todd and Tom Dugan have the featured parts in the first picture, "Mystery of the White Room". The other half of the program is "Inside Story", with Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, Chick Chandler, Douglas Fowler, John King and Jane Darwell filling the most important roles.

Rally for Czechs
CLEVELAND, March 28.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and former President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia will speak here Sunday at a rally in defense of the shattered republic. Sponsors said today LaGuardia replaces Jan Masaryk, former Czech ambassador to England, who cancelled his talk to prepare for a return to Europe.

BRICKER POINTS TO BUDGET CUTS

Claims 10-Million Dollar Reduction From Previous 2 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

estimated by municipalities at not less than \$24,000,000 for 1939.

Fails To Cover Needs
A February allocation of \$1,250,000 from the state's \$5,000,000 stop-gap relief appropriation failed to cover the needs of many large urban centers.

Governor Bricker told the assembly, however, that he regarded the proposed allocation adequate because improving business conditions could be expected to increase employment, while unemployment compensation system benefits, started in January, would further reduce the direct relief load.

Analyzing his budget recommendations, Governor Bricker told the assembly that the cost of operating regular state government departments were reduced \$18,000,000 for the two-year period but that this was virtually balanced by these increases.

Hiking old age pension appropriations \$6,500,000, the federal government paying half; boosting school foundation allocations \$8,250,000; covering a general fund deficit of \$1,000,000 which, he said, was "inherited" from the Davey administration; covering the state's \$2,000,000 contribution to the employees retirement fund, a charge accruing under a new law fully effective only this year.

Elimination of Construction
Sharpest drops in regular operating expenses, the budget recommendations showed, resulted from virtually complete elimination of construction at state institutions and universities.

The governor asserted it was "obvious" that the state could not engage in erecting new buildings until existing deficits were cleared up. Highway construction allocations were fixed at \$22,430,000, a reduction of \$6,400,000 from the previous biennium.

Expenditures by state departments under the current temporary appropriations measure will be deducted from the biennial spending bill but, in most instances, these were in proportionate balance.

"In a word, I believe this to be a comprehensive, clear and honest budget," said the governor, "which, instead of concealing, disclosed the real cost of state government."

Arthur Limbach, state Democratic chairman, assailed the budget, however, as "the largest ever proposed."

"This proposed budget is almost three times as large as any previous budget and, although the Republicans will tell us this is because they have discontinued earmarking of all funds and brought them into one compilation, the fact remains that it is the largest budget ever proposed."

Republican legislators were unanimous in declaring the budget met the party's platform pledge of keeping state government expenses within anticipated income and avoiding a statement of expenses that included all governmental functions. Democrats declined to comment pending a study of proposals.

Enroll Youths In Safety Campaign

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 28.—Youth will be given an opportunity to do its part for safety in the city, according to plans announced today by Mayor Lee C. Copenhaver and Chief of Police Hugh J. McDermott.

The youngsters are to be enrolled in a Junior Police Patrol and will receive honor certificates and badges for their endeavors in the interests of safety.

Invited to Oberlin

OBERLIN, March 28.—Dr. J. B. Kozak, philosophy professor at the University of Prague, has been invited to come to Oberlin college next year as lecturer. President Ernest Hatch Wilkins said today, Dr. Kozak, who succeeded Dr. Thomas Masaryk, the late president of Czechoslovakia, at the Prague professorship, is reported to be under arrest.

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

One Victim, Crash Scene in Plunge of Airliner



Louise Zarr



Wreckage of airliner

Plunging to earth after taking off from Oklahoma City, Okla., airport, en route to Dallas, Tex., a 14-passenger Braniff Airways transport plane car-

ried eight persons to a flaming death. Four others were seriously injured. Wreckage of the plane and victim, Hostess Louise Zarr, are pictured.

Held in Slaying



Vernon Oldaker

Vernon E. Oldaker, Mineola, N. Y., was held for questioning by Chicago police in the hammer slaying of Miss Louise McKee, 55, spinster, of Nassau county, Long Island, N. Y. Oldaker was once a roomer in Miss McKee's home.

Memorial To Conn

CAMBRIDGE, March 28.—Citizens of Cumberland, the home town of George Conn, state highway patrolman slain in 1937, will dedicate a bronze tablet as a memorial to him at Cumberland High school.

Residents had put up a cash reward for capture of the killers, but no agreement could be reached on distribution of the money and it was decided to buy the tablet. Two men were convicted last year in the roadside slaying in Freeport, Harrison county.

Railroader Dies

WELLSVILLE, March 28.—Injuries sustained while at work as a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad near Orrville, early in January caused the death of Virgil F. Rolier, 37, of Wellsville, in Mercy hospital at Canton.

Motor Magnate Marks Birthday



William S. Knudsen (right), president of General Motors Corporation, and Henry Ford, auto magnate who was once his boss, chat during luncheon in Detroit, Mich., at which leaders of the automobile world honored Knudsen on his sixtieth birthday.

Passion Play, On the Screen, To Be Shown at Tabernacle

Moving pictures of the original European Passion Play will be given at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Lighthouse tabernacle, 175 W. State st.

Rev. Bert Williams, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church of Ellwood City, Pa., has been traveling and showing these pictures to large crowds of people of all religious denominations and will show them here and explain them tomorrow evening.

Scenes from Palestine will be included in the pictures. "At this Lenten season," Rev. M. R. Searles, tabernacle pastor, points out, "the pictures should be most appreciated as they will make clear and impressive the events of the last hours of Christ's life and His resurrection and ascension. Rev. Searles extends an invitation to the public. A free-will offering will be received.

RIVER PROVIDES 900 ART SCENES

69-Year Old Artist Uses Stream For Many of His Paintings

WESTLAKE, La.—The artistic life of Will C. Ousley is centered on the West Fork of the Calcasieu river.

The 69-year-old artist has painted the West Fork more than 900 times. By its banks he has composed scores of poems. The strains of innumerable sessions with his violin have floated up from its shores.

Ousley lives in the Bagdad community near here in the house his foster parents bought when they arrived from Marietta, Ga., in an ox-drawn wagon more than 60 years ago.

Liked to Draw as Child

He still remembers his first day at school. He was whipped because he preferred to draw animals on his slate instead of solving problems. His interest in art was revived when he found a painter drawing a Biblical scene. The youth copied the picture and then turned to copying the paintings of Rosa Bonheur, Landseer and other artists.

Eventually he decided to strike out on his own. He painted the familiar West Fork and sold his first picture for \$5. That inspired

him to paint the stream again and again. He sold many pictures of the stream and gave away others.

Picture Sent to White House

He remembered picture No. 455 as the best of the series to date. It was awarded first prize at a fair in Beaumont, Tex., and then sent to the White House. Another version—he couldn't recall the number—was sent to Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana.

When Ousley grows weary of his brushes he picks up a gun, whistles to his dogs and goes out to shoot a squirrel or two. He uses the tails of the animals to make additional brushes.

The youthful Ousley was struggling with his first attempts to paint when a Negro gave him a violin made from a gourd. He learned to play and later acquired a standard instrument. Now it is his solace when he tires of setting the West Fork on canvas.

When both the violin and palette bore Ousley, he composes another poem. During the last 12 years he has written more than 130, many of which are given away with a West Fork painting.

Boy, 13, Killed

WARREN, March 28.—Thirteen-year-old Andrew Decavitch died in City hospital Monday of injuries received the night before when he was struck by an automobile while walking on the sidewalk near his home.

The driver told police his steering gear broke, causing the car to plunge into a gasoline station driveway. Decavitch was the second Warren traffic victim of the year.

SPECIAL — WOMEN'S NEW SPRING SHOES—\$2.95.
HUTCHESON'S SHOE STORE

Here and There -- About Town

In Easter Oratorio

Thea and Evelyn Cosand, Rendel Cosand and Richard Chambers, Damascus students at Marion college, Marion, Ind., will appear in the presentation of the famous Easter oratorio, "The Holy City", to be given by the Marion College Community church in that city on April 2. The group will present the oratorio again on Monday, April 3, in the college church.

Miss Evelyn Cosand and Rendel Cosand are soloists with the group.

Featured At Fenn

Miss Verna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Brown of South Broadway, had one of the featured roles in the annual stage production of the Fenn College Players, dramatic organization of the college where she is a student.

The play, Philip Barry's "Spring Dance", was presented in the Carnegie Hall theater Friday through Sunday.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy of Pitsburgh, Pa., are the parents of a son born last Friday in the West Penn hospital in Pitsburgh. Mrs. Coy is the former Lois Walton, daughter of Ernest Walton of Winona, Minn. Mr. Coy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coy of North Ellsworth ave. The baby has been named Robert Paul.

Discuss Memorial Plans

Plans for participation in Decoration day ceremonies will be discussed at a rehearsal of the recently-organized Salem City band at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall at 7:30 tonight.

All musicians are urged to attend so measurements can be taken for new uniforms.

Truck Driver Fined

Judd Eastabrook of Pitsburgh, a truck driver, was arrested yesterday on Route 14, at the scene of Sunday's fatal accident, by State Patrolman D. H. Cole on a charge of reckless driving. Arraigned before Mayor Arthur Myers at Columbiana, Eastabrook was fined \$10 and costs.

Rev. Magann Speaks

Rev. S. T. Magann will speak on "The Sins Which Crucified Jesus," at the last in a series of Lenten services at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the Baptist church.

Will Build Homes

J. C. Filler, as agent, today obtained a \$6,000 building permit from the city for the construction of two new homes on Homewood ave.

Hospital Notes

Salem City hospital lists the following entries: For medical treatment, Tarry Tolson of Sebring and Florence Frederick of Leetonia; for

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PHONE 6107

surgical treatment, Willis Miller, Jr., of Columbiana. Mrs. Joseph Kaley of Berlin Center and Lowell J. Laubscher of 639 East State st.

DEATHS

Last Of Series
The last in the series of Lenten devotional services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Methodist church in charge of the pastor, Rev. Carl Asmus. Special music will be heard during the service.

Akron Pastor To Speak

Rev. Russell Humbert of Akron will be the speaker at the dinner meeting sponsored by the Methodist Men's club tonight at the church.

MRS. ABIGAIL B. HALL

Mrs. Abigail B. Hall, 69, of New Waterford, died Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Way Nursing home in Lisbon following a long illness.

She was born in June, 1869, in Guernsey county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs. She was married to Hill S. Hall, who died in 1928. Mrs. Hall was a member of the Friends church at Middleton.

Surviving is a half sister, Mirah Heald of Whittier, Ia., and two nieces, Mrs. Blanche Hoopes and Mrs. Rosella Botaw of Sebring. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Friends meetinghouse in Middleton. Burial will be in the Friends burial ground there.

Friends may call at the Warlick funeral home in Columbiana Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Asks Postponement

WASHINGTON, March 28.—A hearing on the proposed Lake Erie-Ohio river canal before the house rivers and harbors committee will be held April 11. The hearing has been set for today, but Rep. Kieran (D-Ohio) asked postponement because he had a White House appointment.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"THE LITTLE PRINCESS"
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Wednesday Only
Continuous 1:30 to 11:00 P. M.

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Look out for squalls! The Jones are infatigable!

"The Jones Family"
"EVERYBODY'S BABY"
Jed PROUTY • Shirley DEANE • Spring BYINGTON • Russell GLEASON
MUSICAL COMEDY & NEWS

THE NEW GRAND

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
2 Feature Pictures!

"MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM"
BRUCE CABOT • HELEN MACK
— AND HIT NON. 2 —

The story the reporter dared not write
"Inside Story"
MICHAEL WHALEN
JOHN ROGERS • CHUCK CHANDLER
— AND HIT NON. 2 —

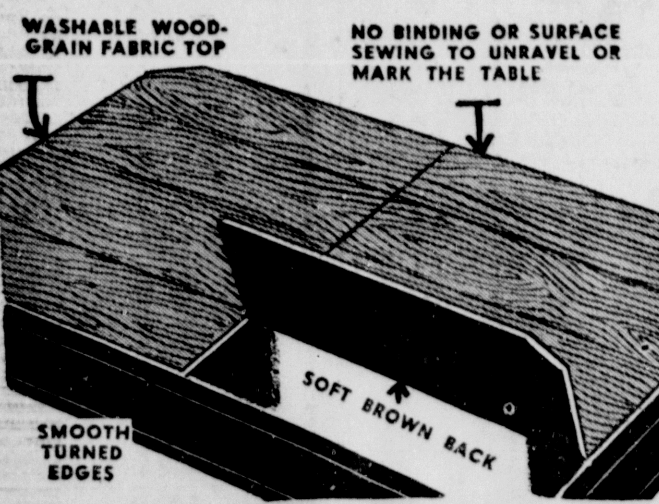
McCulloch's HANDKERCHIEF OF THE MONTH

as seen in Vogue



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